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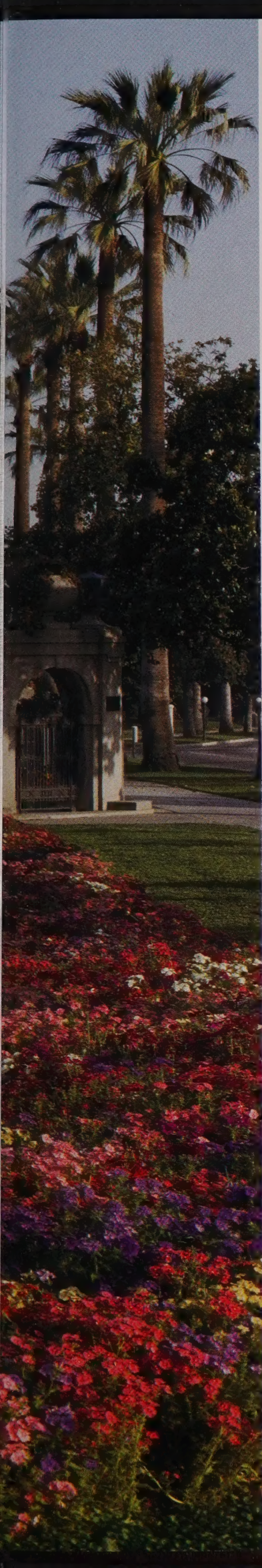
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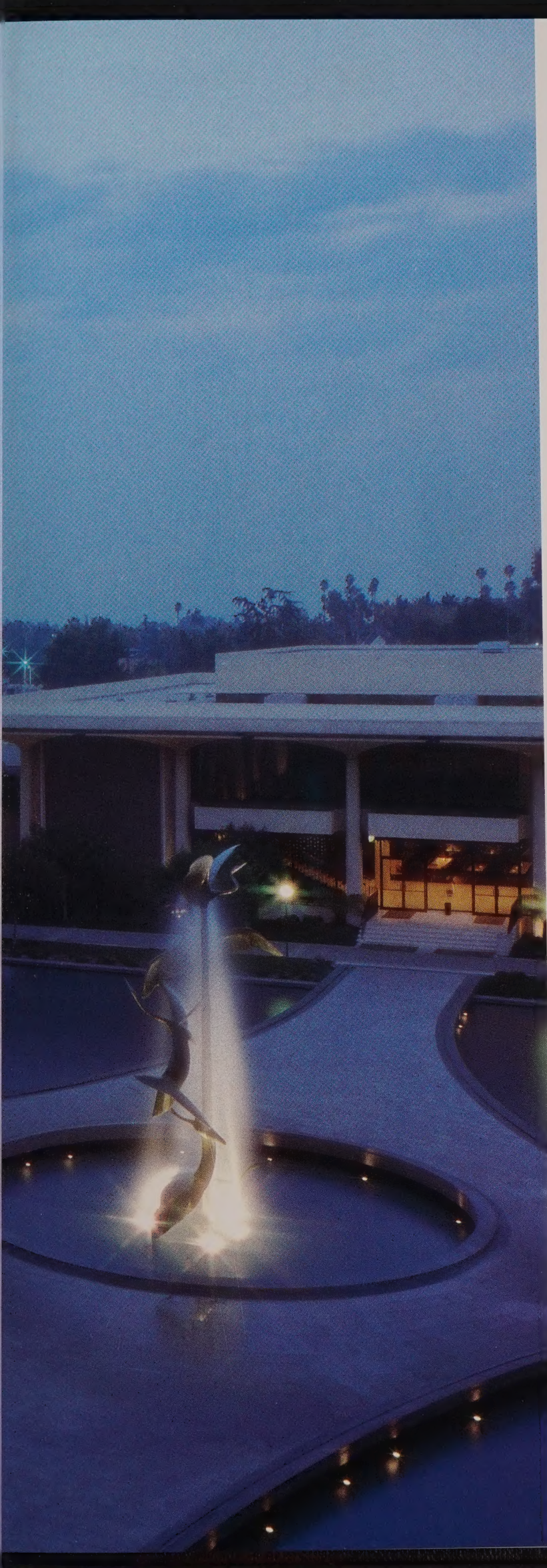
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Come with us...

*on a thought-challenging,
exciting search for the
ANSWERS to the most
important—and heretofore
unanswered—questions
of human existence.*

Take a look at today's troubled, sick world. Knowledge and technological advances are increasing at an astonishing rate. But world troubles have multiplied at an even greater pace!

Today the big question is that of survival! Five factors exist, each of which threatens human existence.

We shall start our journey with a survey of this world's search for the answers. And we'll culminate our quest with an extended tour of a unique institution where the true answers are known, taught and joyfully lived in an atmosphere of character, beauty and culture.

Come along! Enjoy a new and refreshing experience . . .



Education

Today's chaotic world is the product of its leaders. If civilization is what its leaders have made it, the leaders are what modern education has made them. Where have they gone wrong?

WE must look first to the alma mater that produced the leaders: modern education.

Education has been defined as a system by which an adult society injects its concepts, philosophies, customs and culture into the minds of the growing generation.

The academic system was founded by the Greek philosopher Plato. Education is therefore essentially pagan in origin and character.

The 19th and 20th centuries have witnessed the absorption of German rationalism into the Western educational bloodstream. Human reason is accepted as the chief source and test of all knowledge. There has been a dangerous drift into materialism. God is ignored. Revelation is rejected.

The true values of life have become the *missing dimension in knowledge*.

The ancient belief in gnosticism (meaning "we know") has since been succeeded by agnosticism (meaning "we don't know" — "we are ignorant")! And this spiritual ignorance is glorified in the guise of "knowledge."

Modern education trains students to earn a living, but fails to teach them *how to live!*

Humanity's problems are spiritual in nature. Yet modern education emphasizes only "material" knowledge. And then we wonder why we cannot solve problems!

Listen to the voice of experience.

The lessons of experience have been written in pain, anguish, failures, frustrations and human blood and death.

Experience has been a most costly teacher — but mankind has not learned that lesson!

In modern education we find the perpetuation of false values, the teaching of distorted history, warped psychology, perverted arts and sciences, much worthless "knowledge." A tree is known by its fruits. A mixed-up, unhappy and fearful world in chaos, divided against itself, filled with heartaches, frustrations, broken homes, juvenile delinquency, crime, insanity, racial hatreds, riots and violence, war — and now, the impending extinction of mankind. All that is the fruit of modern education.

Let's now look at government. Perhaps government is the "ultimate solution"?



Governments

*The nation and the world are
fraught with troubles — evils
seemingly past human remedy.
World leaders are alarmed!*

SURVIVAL is now our No. 1 problem! The leaders of this world are certainly not without responsibility for the precarious position in which we find ourselves. Where has government gone wrong?

We *need* government. The alternative would be anarchy. Some world leaders have said humanity's only hope lies in a single *world government* with only one military force. Yet in the same breath they admit the impossibility of man to produce it. But what can statesmen and politicians contribute to the *solution* of present escalating problems?

Today, as of old, too many who run the governments of this world still promise grand solutions. They usually pose as public benefactors, while primarily fulfilling their own ambitions for power and personal glory. The governments of this world promise *peace* — but too often bring wars!

Our politicians have grown up in a world addicted to the way of "get." They are motivated by self-centeredness, vanity, envy, covetousness and hostility. Although some *few* heads of state sincerely seek peace and the betterment of their peoples, the majority are fully indoctrinated into a system which caters to *self-gratification first*. The political merry-go-round revolves on the motivation of people trying to get from government, with politicians pandering to the whims of the people in order to retain or get power! When will it stop? Can we reverse the process?

The fundamental problem with government is that our politicians are not taught and do not practice the way of "give," of outflowing love and concern for the well-being of others first.

Business and industry offer an entirely new spectrum of achievement in modern civilization. Do the giant business conglomerates and corporations offer any real hope to the world? After all, where would we be without money?



Business and Industry

What amazing progress and development! But where is it headed? And what has it taught us?

WHEN we look at today's business, industry and commerce, we find the spectacle of modern development that excites enraptured admiration. The amazing development of the radio, the motion picture in full color, television, mammoth oil tankers, jet planes, spacecraft hurtling men around the Earth in 90 minutes, men traveling to the moon and back, unmanned spacecraft transmitting close-up pictures of planetary surfaces to Earth. Incredible computers and almost every conceivable business machine, as well as modern mass industrial production and modern sales and distribution systems. All this would cause men of a short hundred years ago to gasp in awe! What amazing progress and development!

Commerce and industry are a world within a world — a fast-moving, pulsating world of high-gear activity. Surely all these magic advancements could in no way have contributed to the evils that face our world today?

Seemingly not. But if we look deeper we find in this facet of society the same evils that have caused humanity's debacle. We find these vibrant, high-pressure fields of

activity motivated by self-seeking competition and greed. And too often, in selling and marketing products, the sales appeal has been to vanity and wrong desires, utilizing dishonesty, misrepresentation, deception, unfair dealing. The motivating incentive is to "get" — give less while charging more.

Result? In spite of materialistic advances, there has been spiritual retrogression. Trouble, evils, suffering and anguish have engulfed this polluted planet.

"Is honesty the best policy?" A magazine survey put this question to 103 top-level business executives. An overwhelming majority doubted whether a strictly honest policy would enable one to rise to the top in the business world.

Said one, "People who don't get dirty don't make it."

"In 30 years," said another, "I've known of only three men who've reached executive positions cleanly, and I admit I'm not one of them."

"The higher an executive is in the management ladder," said a third, "the more likely he is to do some dirty work."

Looking more deeply, past the materialistic advances in the business world, there has been selfish motivation, dishonesty, dog-eat-dog competition and disregard for the good of others.

This facet of modern civilization has moved in the direction opposite from the foundational spiritual law of our Maker — that way of "give" and *cooperation*. The motives of the world of business — the way of "get," covetousness and competition — has brought us to an apparent state of hopelessness and to the very edge of utter destruction.

But what about organized labor?

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Organized Labor

Organized labor has contributed greatly to man's living standard. But how is it different from the other facets of a bankrupt civilization facing annihilation?

MODERN organized labor has brought about the highest living standard the common man has ever enjoyed in any country. It has shortened work hours, increased pay and improved labor conditions.

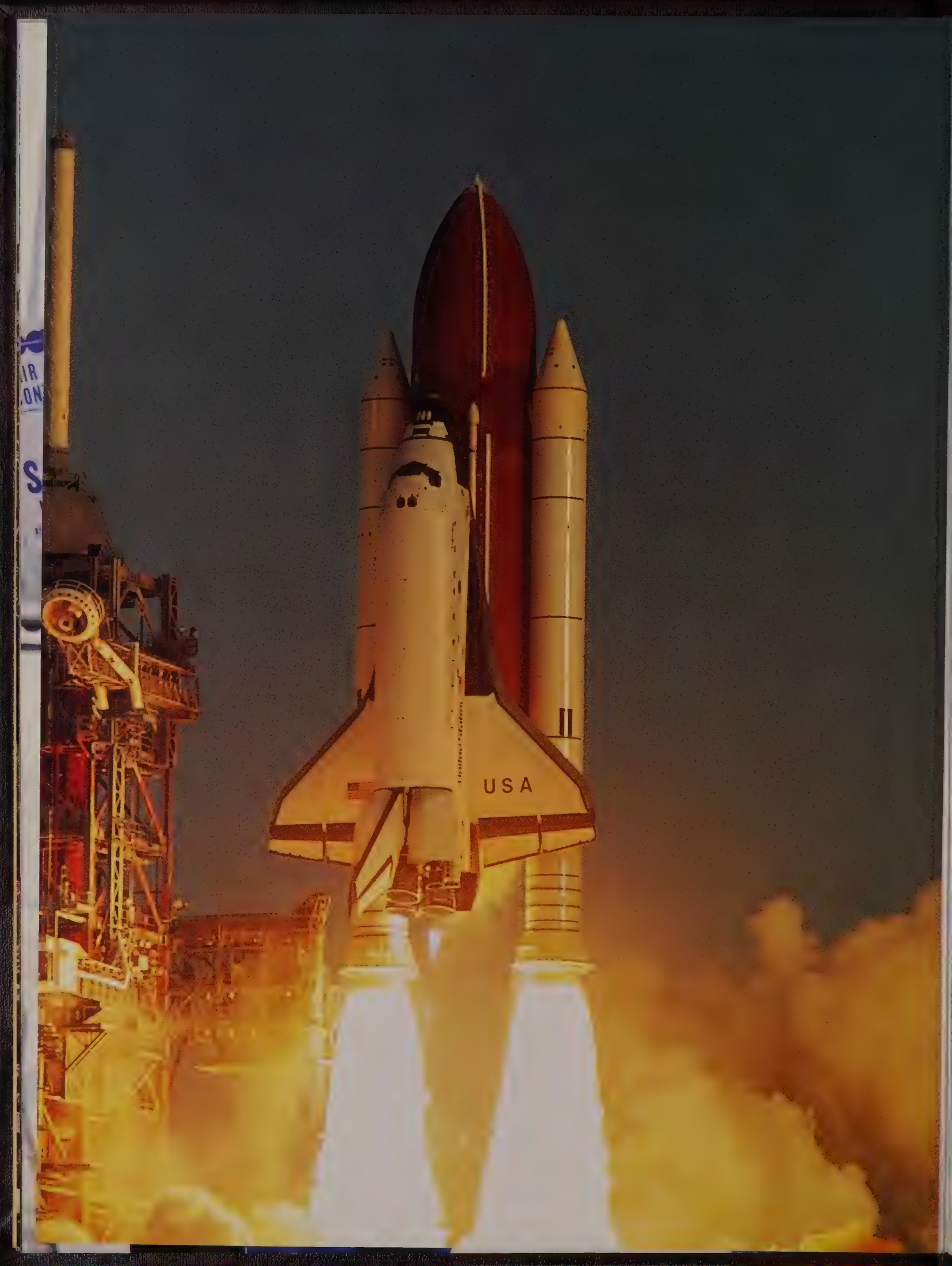
Early in the 20th century American industry got the jump on other nations with assembly-line production, made possible by the American mass market. This greatly lowered production costs and greatly expanded profits.

Then the "get" philosophy infiltrated labor unionism. No longer was a single company a "team" where all worked together against rival competition. Even that had been based on the "get" incentive. But *now* companies became divided — capital and management became the enemy of labor. Labor wars ensued.

It may be true that some union men are often more proficient than non-union workers. But that is because unions tend to enlist the more skilled — not because unions encourage workers to climb the ladder of success. Too often a union leader has said to an employee, "Slow down there, buddy, or we'll all soon have to work as conscientiously as you are!"

Where is organized labor different than those in other facets of a bankrupt civilization? "Get" seems to have *got* us all. Yet the "get" incentive is the root cause of all the world's troubles and evils. The way of "give" — cooperating, serving, sharing, helping — is the basic spiritual law of our Maker. The world has been trying to beat that law — and is being beaten by it!

But surely new and better developments lie ahead . . . What about science and technology? Perhaps modern laboratories hold the key to a "world of peace and prosperity." Let's continue our search . . .



SCIENCE and technology provide us a magic push-button world of the three L's — leisure, luxury and license. They have led us to believe we have matured beyond the need for God. Modern science will provide all needs and banish all evils.

But what is the truth?

Let us look again at the fruits. A realistic look at modern science and technology leads only to disillusionment. Their attention is confined to the realm of the material and the mechanical. But problems and evils are spiritual in nature. Peace, happiness and joy are spiritual values. Yet these basics of human welfare are not their concern. The incredible human potential is outside their domain.

True enough, we find accelerating inventions, intricate mechanical devices, labor-saving mechanisms, spectacular technological productions of entertainment and amusement. But then, we observe the failure to teach people to put added hours, days and weeks of leisure to beneficial uses. Instead, human nature has desired to get more and more — and once they get what they want they're dissatisfied with what they've got. These are false values which only increase unhappiness and evils. An increasing segment of adolescents stare a hopeless future in the face, turning to immorality, drugs, violence and, too often, suicide.

The principal contribution of science and technology has been the development of constantly more terrifying weapons of mass destruction. This has brought us to today's No. 1 problem — human survival. Science and technology are not evil in themselves, but an important facet in a good civilization — if we had one. The evil lies in the materialistic concept — the "get" approach to life instead of the spiritual "give" attitude of outflowing love and concern for one's fellow man.

Modern science stands exposed as a false messiah — about to destroy us all! Who else can we look to for hope?

Religion seems to be the last bastion of salvation for our weary world. Surely, those entrusted with the teaching of spiritual values will have some answers . . .

Science and Technology

Our 20th century world looks with awe at modern science and technology. Can this "modern messiah" deliver the world from ignorance, poverty, disease and unhappiness?

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Religion

Surely we should expect to find, at last, in religion the knowledge of life's purpose, the True Values, and the Right Way.

YET if we search deeply, with open mind, we find here the saddest disillusionment of all!

The Christian-professing churches are divided and in confusion. They have not "saved," reformed nor changed the ways of the Christian world into peace, happiness, joy, abundant well-being.

Bishop Hazen G. Werner once said, "We have been dried out by the hot winds of secularism. We who are to overcome the world have been overcome by the world."

Harvard Divinity School's Dean Miller was quoted saying, "The church simply does not have a cutting edge [i.e., it has thrown away the "two-edged sword" of the Bible]. It has taken the culture of our time and absorbed it."

To this, Yale's former Chaplain William Sloan Coffin adds, "We churchmen are gifted at changing wine into water — watering down religion."

But what is the real truth?

Shocking though it may be, we find those proclaiming the name of Jesus Christ preaching about His Person, yet many teaching diametrically opposite to His teaching, disapproving the laws and customs He practiced, following instead the pagan customs His Word condemns.

The churches have not received most of their teachings and practices from the Bible as their basic authority, as popularly supposed. Rather, they have, by interpreting it, endeavored to so twist and distort it as to read their human-devised teachings and pagan practices into it! Yet the Bible, taken without interpretation, makes sense! In it — and it alone — we find revealed the purpose of human existence, the meaning of life, the true values, the right way!

Here, at last, we find the foundation — the starting point — of all knowledge!

You can prove the existence of God.

You can prove the inspiration of the Holy Bible — as God's revelation and instruction book to mankind.

One unique College is founded on the revelation of God's Word — the Holy Bible. Ambassador College teaches "the Word of God is the foundation of knowledge."

Ambassador students are discovering these precious truths and receiving a broadened, balanced, true education.

Join us now on a pictorial journey of Ambassador College and its extension activities pioneering "tomorrow's education today" . . .

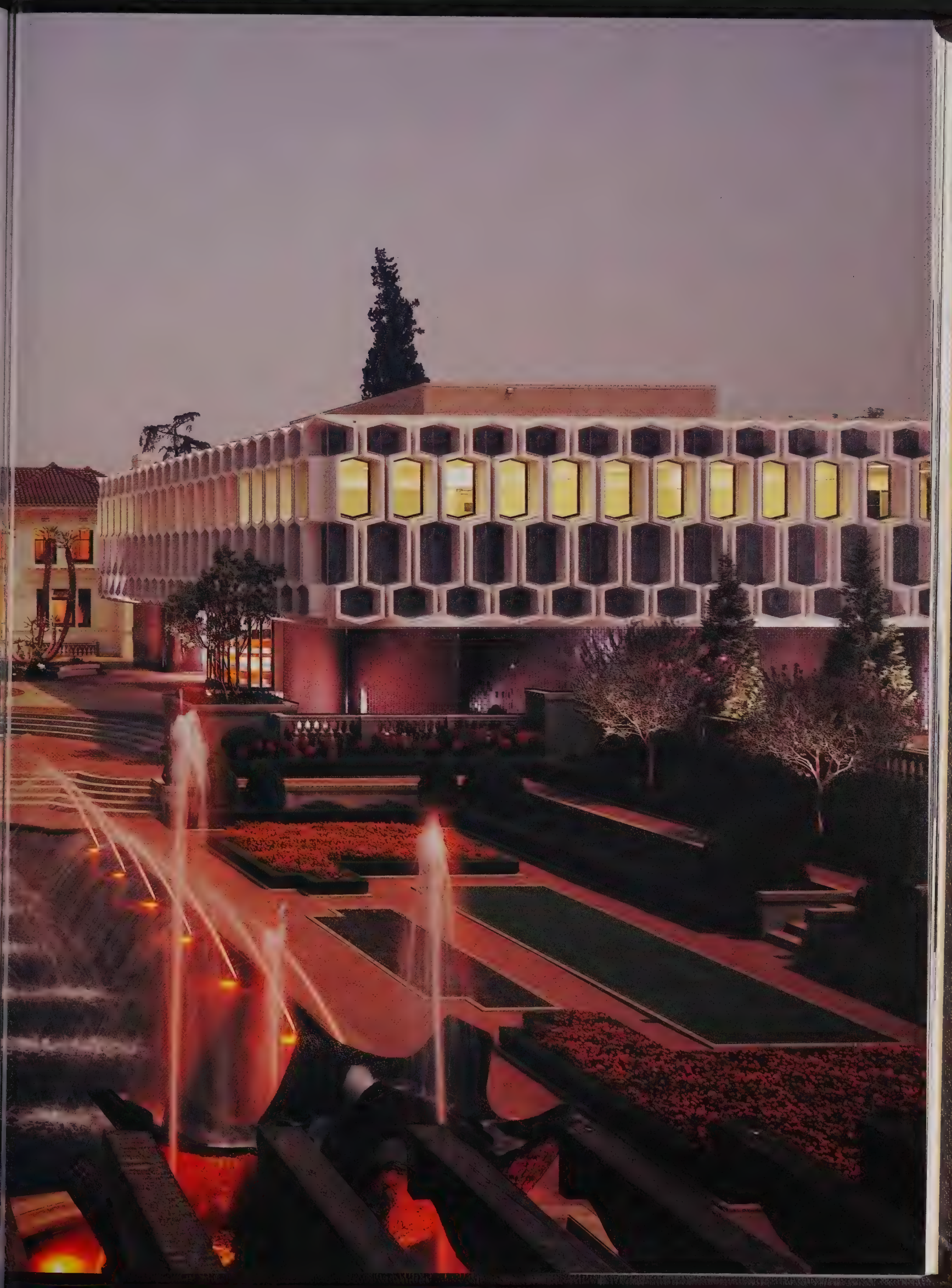
PART 1

Pasadena

One of America's Most Beautiful Campuses

We begin our tour of the Pasadena campus at the heart of Ambassador's academic environment—the Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center. The contemporary architecture of the Fine Arts Hall (left) and the Science/Lecture Hall (right) is tastefully blended with the classical styling of Ambassador Hall. In the foreground is the exquisite Italian sunken garden.





Founder's Message

EDUCATION — and the world of its creation — has lost all knowledge of the PURPOSE and true meaning of life. Modern education doesn't *know*, and fails to teach: What *is* MAN? WHY is man? What are the TRUE VALUES? What is THE WAY to peace, happiness, abundant well-being?

This BASIC KNOWLEDGE cannot be acquired by all the exploratory, observational or philosophical powers of man. This kind of necessary knowledge is received only by *revelation!*

The fruits of modern education have brought mankind to *unparalleled decadence and crisis*. There is a reason. There has to be a *cause* for every effect.

There are *two alternatives* as a starting point — a FOUNDATION for knowledge. This world and its education have adopted the false FOUNDATION.

Ambassador College knows and teaches the PURPOSE and true meaning of life — the TRUE VALUES that pay off — and THE WAY to peace, happiness and

abundant well-being. We don't guess, or theorize. We have it on AUTHORITY! The Bible is that Authority, and it is PROVED to be the revelation of the Almighty living GOD to humankind.

The Bible is the world's biggest seller, but also the Book almost nobody knows. It is the FOUNDATION of all knowledge, and the *approach* to acquirable knowledge.

Ambassador College is pioneering the educational system of the WORLD TOMORROW. A foretaste of that peace, happiness and abundant well-being is radiated by Ambassador students.

Ambassador students learn HOW to live — THE WAY to happiness — but the "how to EARN a living" *is not neglected*.

Ambassador students are taught the MISSING DIMENSION in education — the underlying PURPOSE and the real meaning of life; the worthwhile values; the basic laws of success, not only in economic fields, but in life as a whole. They are given individual attention in the development of character, poise, culture and personality. Ambassador College is a unique character-building institution.

Join us on an exciting pictorial tour of Ambassador College, whose motto is: "Recapture True Values!" and whose extension programs reach into most of the major nations of today's world.

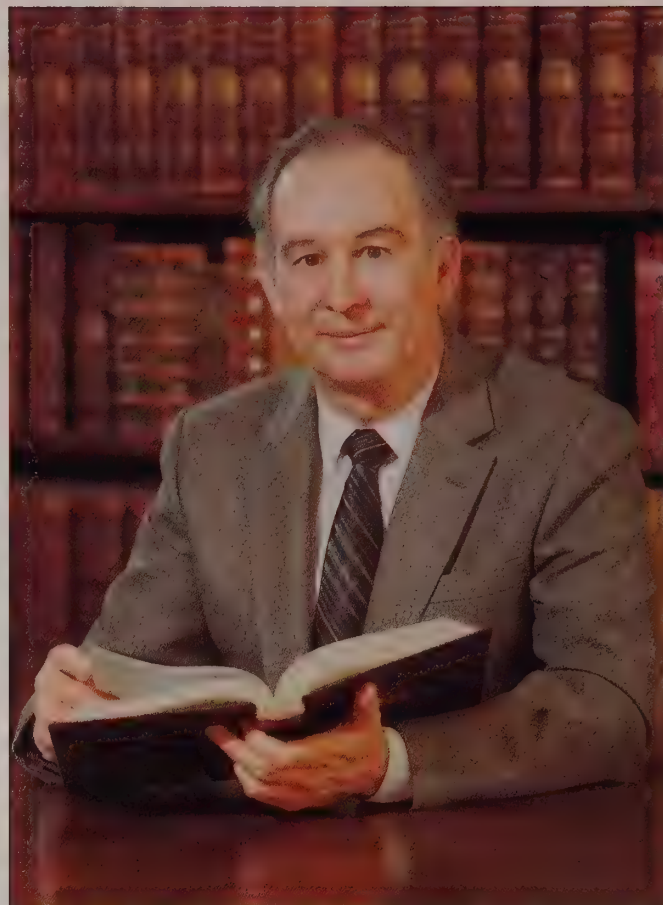


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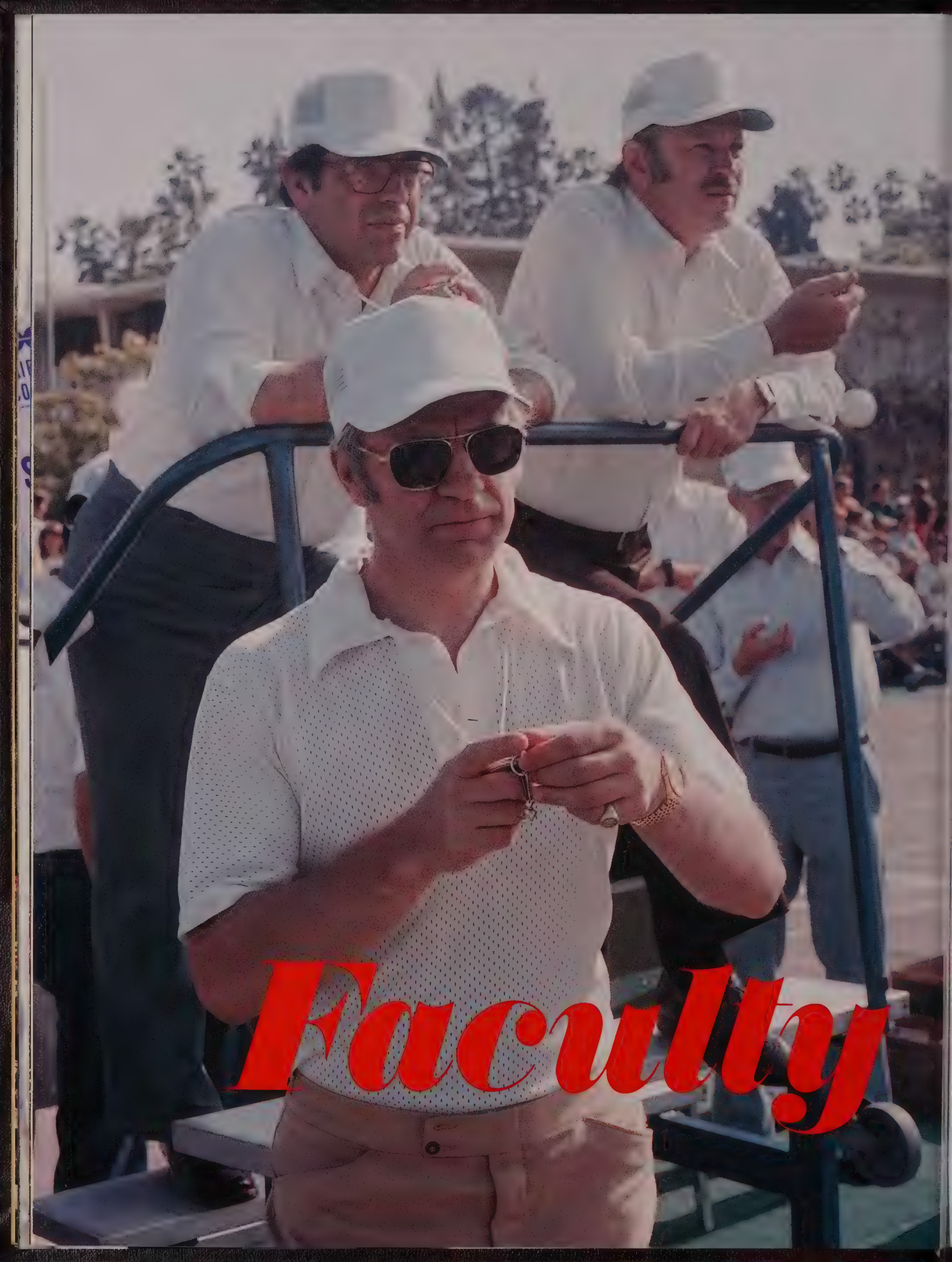
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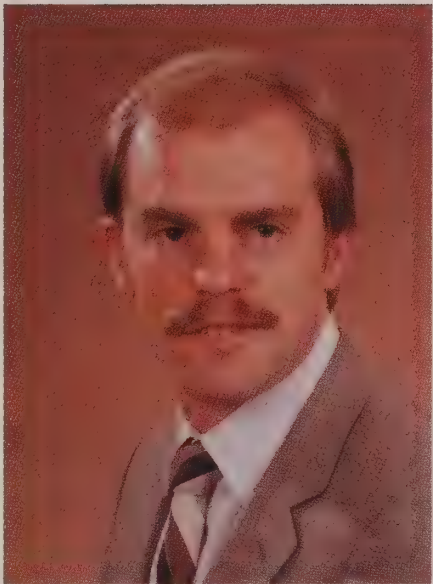
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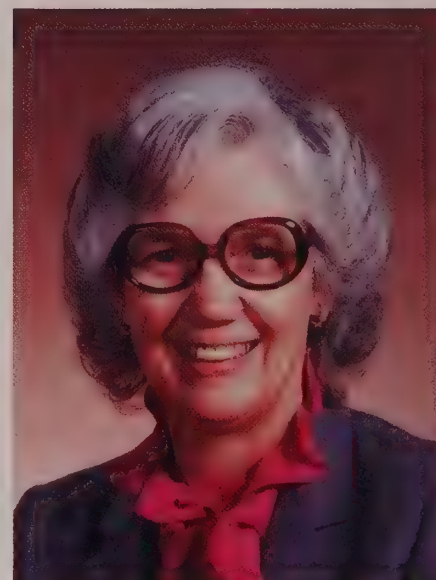
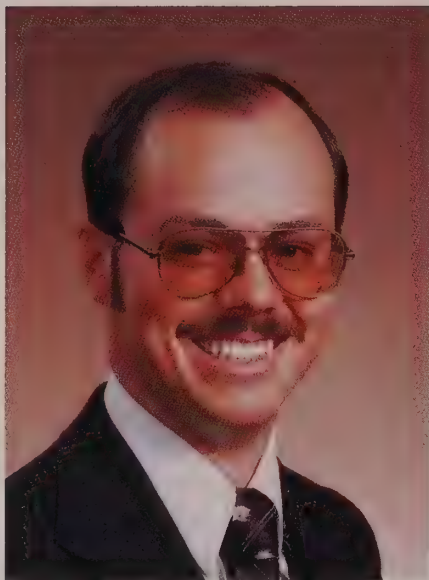
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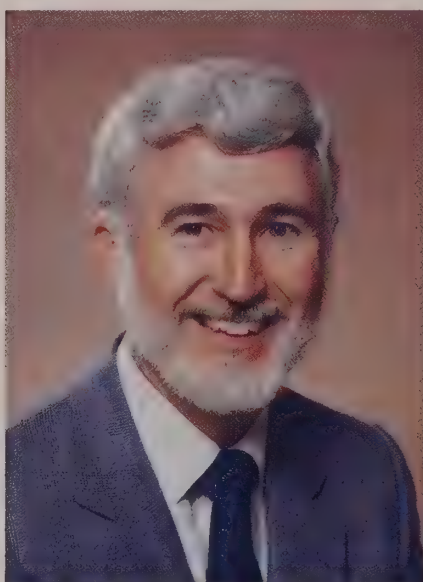
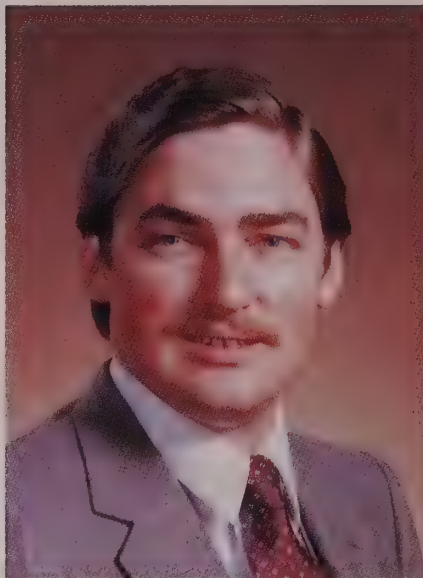
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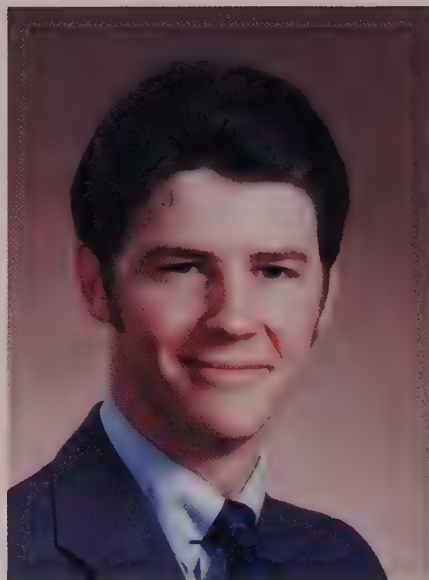
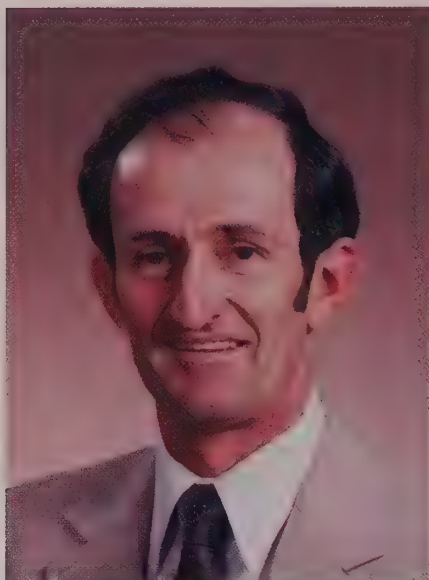
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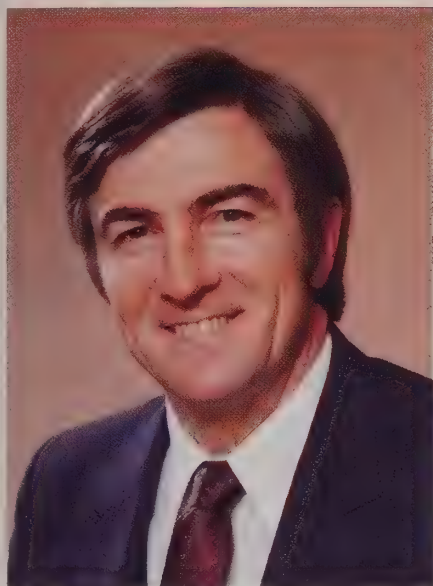
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Hall of Administration

Headquarters of a Worldwide Work

From the Hall of Administration, Herbert W. Armstrong, backed by a team of loyal administrators, directs Ambassador College, the Ambassador Foundation and the Worldwide Church of God in its global end-time commission.







Ambassador Hall

A Classical Pasadena Landmark

Ambassador Hall, once the residence of multimillionaire Hulett C. Merritt, is today one of the College's finest classroom buildings. Since purchasing the estate in 1956, Ambassador College has restored the mansion's original beauty, adding a series of fully equipped home economics kitchens to the second floor. The richly paneled, handcrafted rooms downstairs provide splendid locations for special College occasions.





The Grand Entrance

A Monument to Master Craftsmen

A combination of rare woods from around the world and fine craftsmen from five nations has produced a mansion long held to be one of the most beautiful in Southern California.





The Rosewood Room

Reflecting an Era of Elegance



In Ambassador Hall's sitting room, Honduras mahogany floors, silk damask-covered walls and hand-painted ceilings are the hallmarks of a bygone "age of excellence."





The Frontier Room

Easing the Academic Pressure

Whether for a late-night snack, a quick game of cards or just some pleasant conversation, the Frontier Room offers students a place for a few moments of relaxation.



Home Economics

The Opportunities of Womanhood

Ambassador coeds are taught the keys to homemaking which will enable them to attain their fullest potential as wives and mothers. The experience of working in these uniquely fine facilities adds greatly to their training. Expert, personalized instruction is given in the preparation of nutritious, attractively served meals, plus sewing, fashion analysis, decorating and budgeting.





The Recital Hall

In Harmony with Excellence

Twin crystal chandeliers set the theme for outstanding musical performances in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.







The Social Center

Hosting Today's and Tomorrow's Leaders

In the Ambassador College Social Center, Mr. Armstrong hosts visiting world dignitaries, as well as regional directors of Ambassador's worldwide educational extension program, ministers, and Ambassador's faculty and students.



An Elegant Tradition

A Look Inside the Social Center

In addition to occasionally hosting visiting world dignitaries and educators, Chancellor Armstrong hosts a series of formal dinners throughout the year for members of the senior class. An evening with Mr. Armstrong, in this elegant and tasteful College setting, is one of the highlights of an Ambassador student's college career.



The Library

Learning for a Lifetime

Here, where Ambassador College first opened its doors in the fall of 1947, students begin their search for understanding of God's way of life.





The Student Center

Hub of Student Life



The Student Center features a 550-seat student dining hall plus several handsomely paneled club rooms, the student post office, barber and beauty shops and the College bookstore. Along the granite walkway is the soaring Egret fountain, a favorite College landmark created especially for Ambassador by English sculptor David Wynn.



Student Dining

Designed for Versatility

This spacious dining hall, with its durable teakwood floor, is transformed into both a college ballroom and a banquet facility several times a year.







Faculty Dining

Elegant, Cheerful Surroundings

Here the faculty and ministers gather to discuss College business over a savory luncheon.







Classrooms

Quality Settings for Academic Instruction

The Science/Lecture Hall—Ambassador's main academic facility—houses two lecture auditoriums, several classrooms, plus two fully equipped science laboratories.

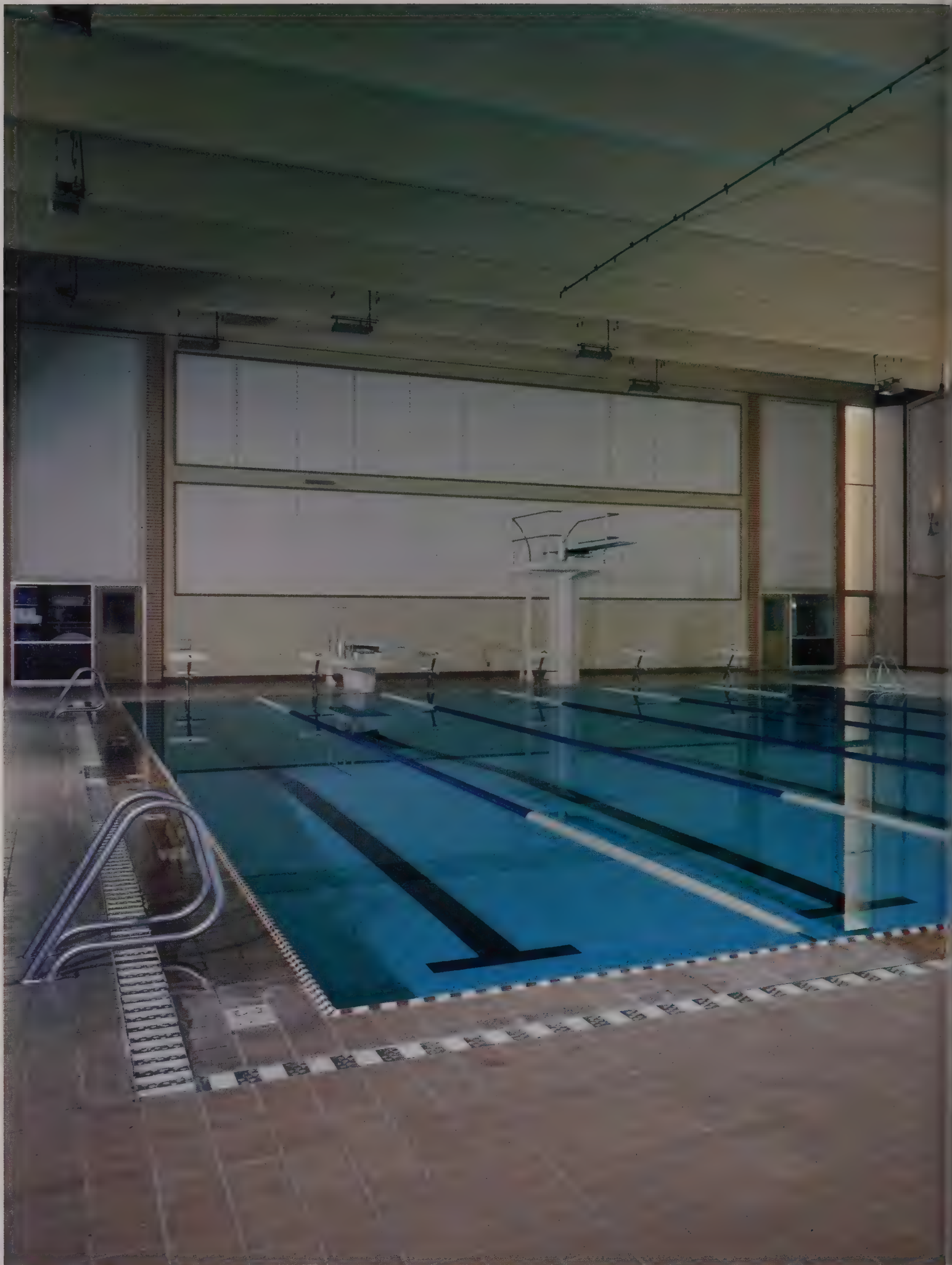


The Physical Education Complex

*Recapturing the True Values of
Sportsmanship and Good Health*

Ambassador's multipurpose Physical Education Complex (below) consists of a gymnasium with seating for 1,400 persons, a natatorium, handball and racquetball courts, weight training rooms and the Physical Education offices. Adjacent to the gymnasium are an Astro-Turf athletic field and track and four fully enclosed tennis courts.







The Natatorium

*Home of Ambassador's
Aquatic Sports*

This attractive, fully equipped pool
affords Ambassador students year-long
swimming instruction and recreation.

Ambassador Auditorium

The Splendor of Strength and Beauty

In keeping with its dedication to "the honor and glory of the Great God," only the finest materials and craftsmanship were appropriate for the Auditorium's construction, including French and German crystal, Brazilian granite, Burmese teakwood and rose onyx from Turkey.



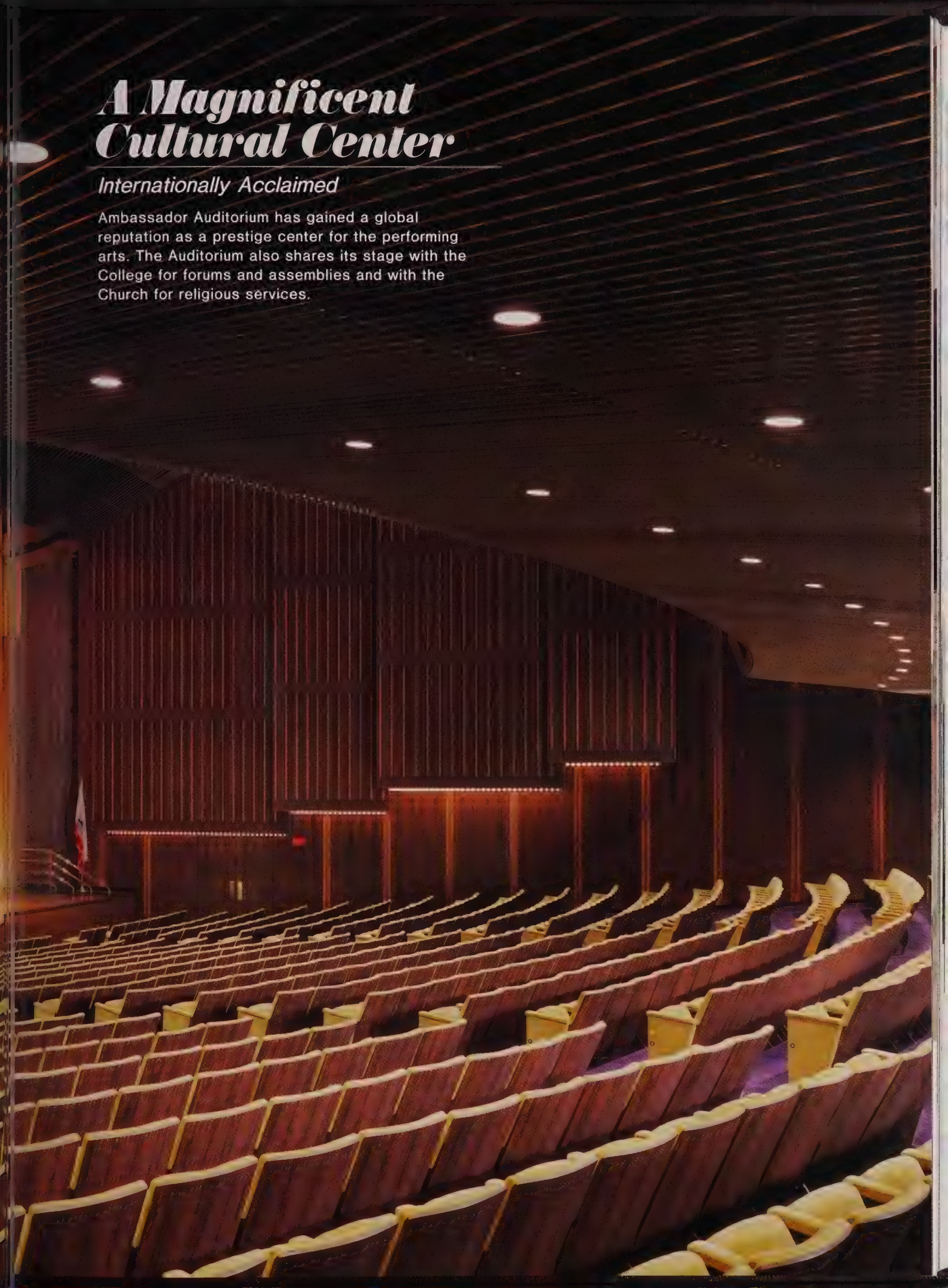




A Magnificent Cultural Center

Internationally Acclaimed

Ambassador Auditorium has gained a global reputation as a prestige center for the performing arts. The Auditorium also shares its stage with the College for forums and assemblies and with the Church for religious services.





Student Residences

Timeless Beauty

The hand-painted scrollwork beneath the eaves of Terrace Villa attests to the excellence of character and craftsmanship of Ambassador's student residences.



Terrace Villa

An Appreciation for Excellence

The Mediterranean charm of Terrace Villa's exquisite interior makes this a popular residence with Ambassador coeds. Ambassador students learn the true values in every facet of College life. Learning to live in and care for fine surroundings is a vital part of Ambassador training.







Mayfair

A Touch of Tudor Grandeur

This dignified mansion, now a women's dormitory, has held a place of honor on campus since it became Ambassador's first student residence in 1949.





Manor Del Mar

Handsome New England Styling

Manor Del Mar was influenced by the rugged architecture of Sagamore Hill, Teddy Roosevelt's summer White House at Oyster Bay, New York.





Grove Terrace

Crowning the Pasadena Skyline

From its aerie-like third floor lounge, the men who live in Grove Terrace enjoy an eagle's-eye view of Pasadena and its San Gabriel Mountains skyline.





Grove Villa

The Flavor of Old Mexico

The red tiled roof and arched balconies of this women's residence bespeak Southern California's Spanish heritage.



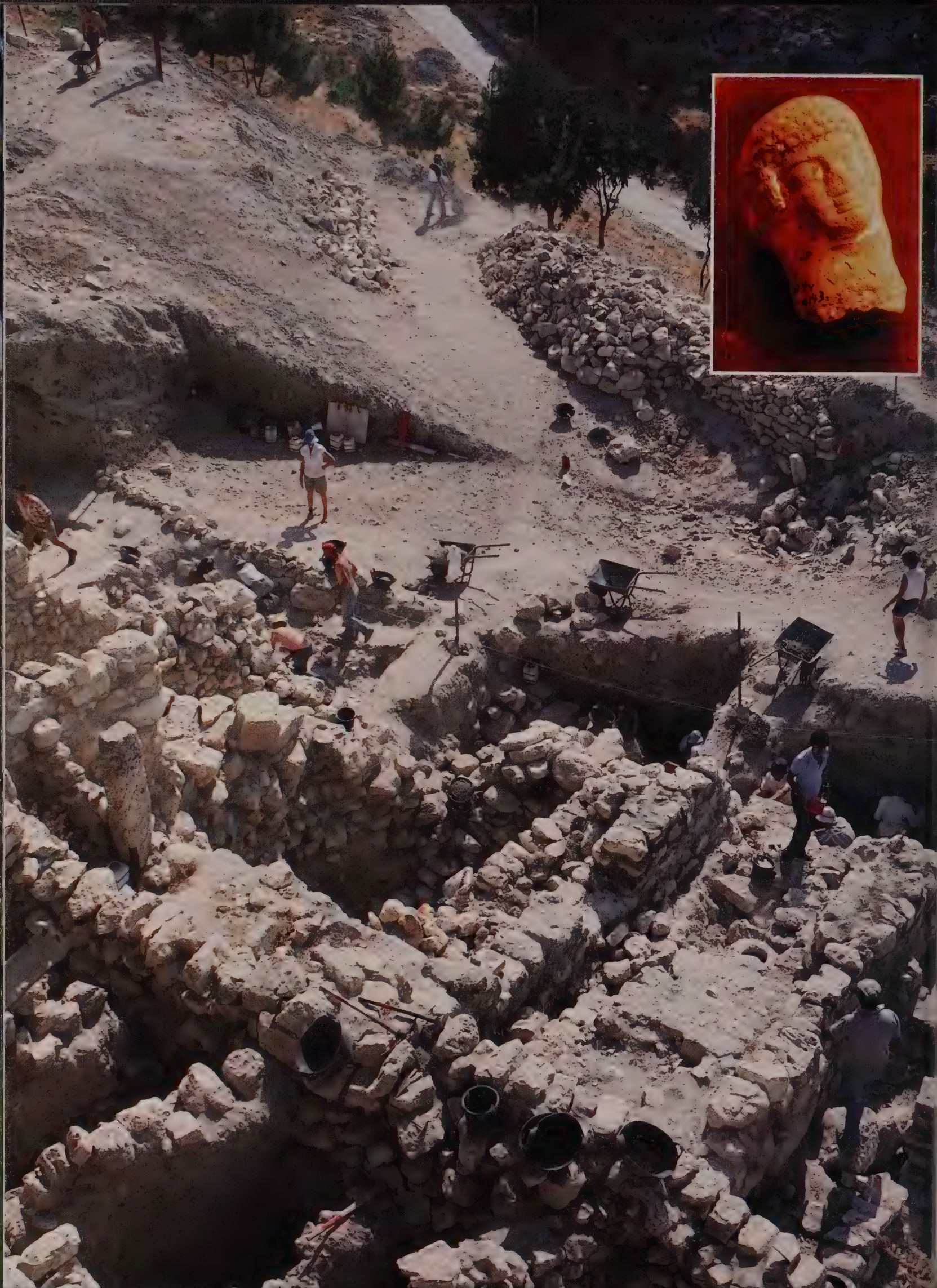


Campus Gardens

Earning National Acclaim

Ambassador's landscapers have three times earned the Professional Grounds Management Society's award for "the best landscaped and best maintained campus in the United States." Above is the elegant Mediterranean Garden. Opposite are the Del Mar Garden (top) and the Tempietto, traditional scene of Ambassador's graduation ceremonies.







Uncovering 5,000 Years of History

The Pages of the Bible Come Alive!

Five thousand years ago the first settlers began building a town that, two millennia later, would become the capital city of ancient Israel under King David. Today the earliest settlement, which lies beneath the City of David, is gradually emerging from the rubble of the centuries.

Each summer, a group of Ambassador students, faculty and a number of members of the Worldwide Church of God take part in the excavations of the ancient City of David. 1983 marks the twelfth summer that Ambassador students have participated in these Jerusalem excavations.



OPPOSITE: Babylonian King Nebuchadnezzar's invasion of Jerusalem in 586 B.C. left this once affluent neighborhood a ruin. Today, under the archaeologist's spade, we can begin to understand what life was like for the people who lived there.

INSET: A relic from the Iron Age—a recent find of last summer's excavations.

TOP LEFT: Volunteers tour the Temple Mount area which underwent a massive excavation in the early 1970s. Ambassador students were also able to participate in that project.

TOP RIGHT: Dr. Yigal Shiloh of Hebrew University, director of excavations at the City of David.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Marty Richey clears the rubble from an ancient wall.

RIGHT: Students rise early to their day's labors, avoiding the hottest part of the Middle Eastern day.





The Jerusalem Summer Program

Exploring Antiquity

The seven-week-long Jerusalem Summer Program has been vigorously supported by Chancellor Armstrong since it began in 1969. The program combines three weeks of touring Europe and the state of Israel with four weeks of work at the excavation site in the City of David. These experiences are valuable features of the Ambassador education. The program has cemented relations between Ambassador College and Hebrew University, as well as other institutions, including the International Cultural Center for Youth.

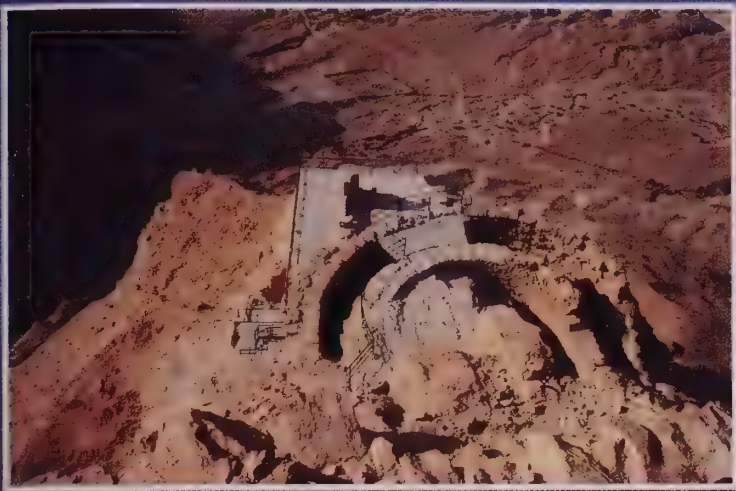


OPPOSITE: Masada—the massive rock that served as a stronghold for Jewish resistance against the Roman Empire. As part of their five week tour in Israel, students march along the tortuous path to King Herod's North Palace (inset) carved out of the cliff high above the Judean desert.

TOP: Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus.

MIDDLE LEFT: Junior Bob Jones sifts through excavated debris in careful search of ancient coins, beads and glass.

LEFT: The International Cultural Center for Youth (ICCY). The goal of the ICCY is to build bridges between Arab and Jewish youth in Jerusalem by teaching them about one another's cultures and the cultures of peoples around the world. Partially supported by the Ambassador Foundation, the ICCY was established under the guidance of Americans Murray and Dorothy Silverstone with the encouragement of former Israeli Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol.



ACEPT

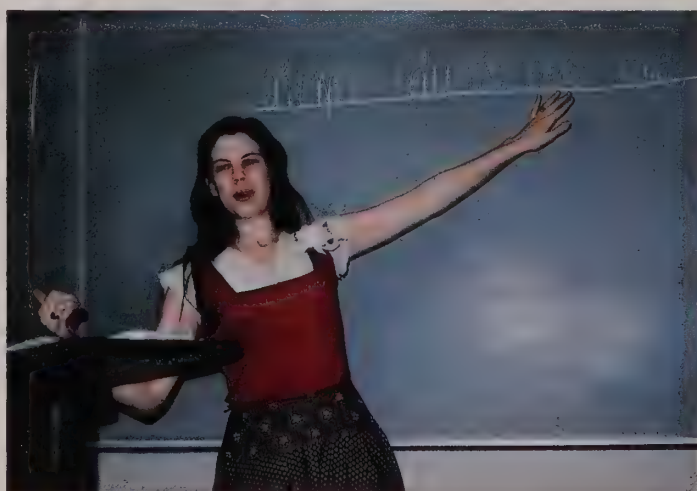
The Ambassador College Educational Project, Thailand

The military crisis in Laos sent thousands of refugees fleeing to northern Thailand. Several nations were willing to give the refugees a home, provided they were first taught English.

The Ambassador College Educational Project in Thailand (ACEPT) was founded in 1980 as a joint project with the Thai Temple of Los Angeles to help in this effort. Each academic term ACEPT selected a group of specially trained student volunteers to devote several months teaching English to Laotian and Hilltribe refugees. The students resided primarily at the Chiang Khong compound, teaching refugees in Ban Thong and Chiang Kham, as well as teaching in local Thai schools.

On February 3, 1983, on behalf of King Bhumibol, Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong was awarded the royal Thai decoration of "Commander of Our Most Noble Order of the Crown of Thailand." This recognition was in honor of his personal efforts and those of the students in the ACEPT program in helping the Thai people.

ACEPT is another way for Ambassador students to show care and concern for the world around them—demonstrating once again the positive influence of the "way of give."





OPPOSITE TOP: Student instructor Donna Ramon checks the dictionary with one of her Thai pupils.

OPPOSITE MIDDLE: To help strengthen the family structure, Thai children are not taught in the classroom, but receive instruction from their parents who attend the classes.

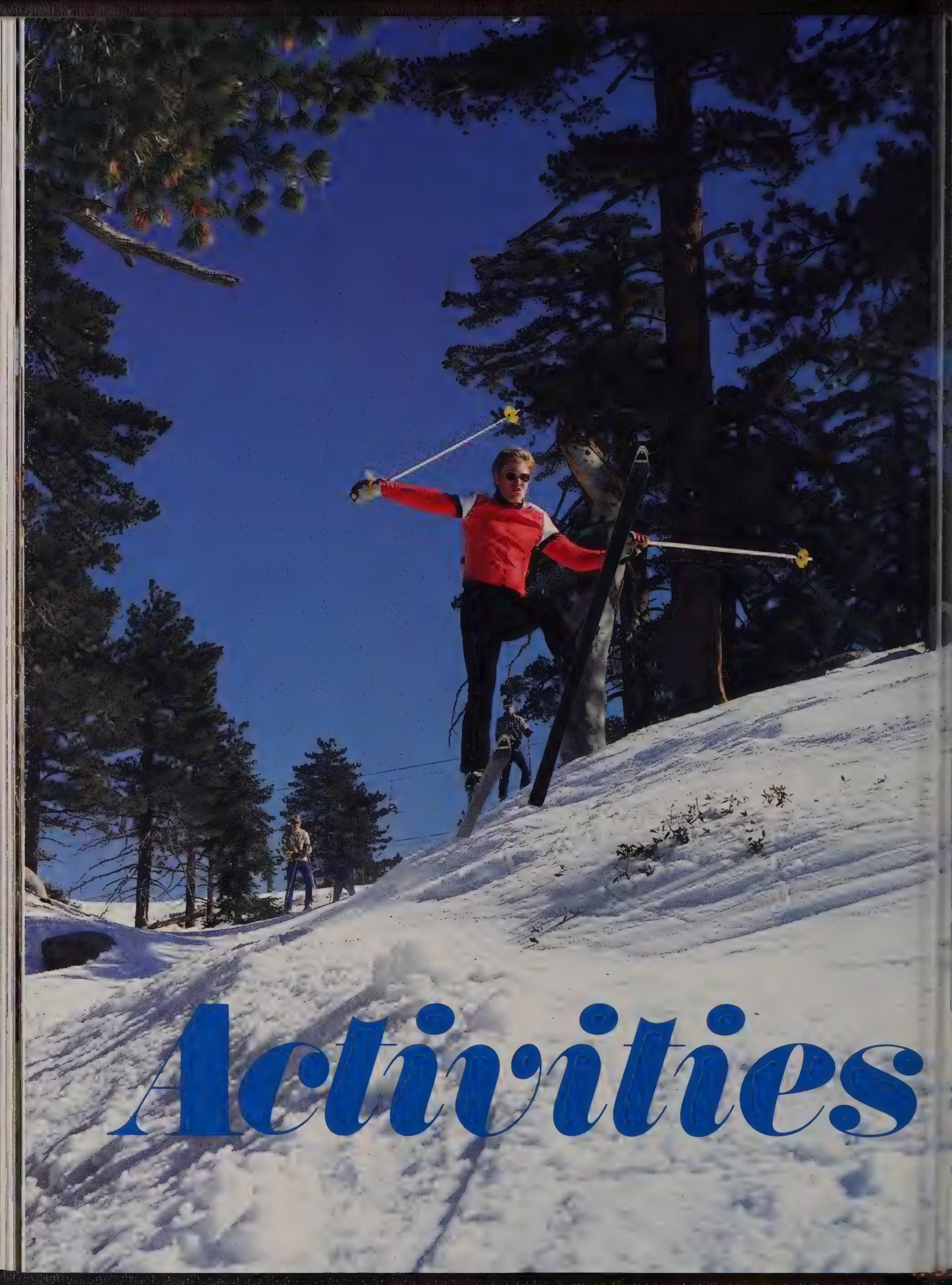
FAR LEFT: Diane Kinder, a pioneer member of the first ACEPT group, teaches the Thai alphabet to Ambassador students before their journey to Thailand.

LEFT: Eli Chiprout introduces the English alphabet to his class in Ban Thong.

ABOVE: The fifth group of Ambassador student instructors with ACEPT Coordinator John Halford (far left) and Project Manager Steve Pelfry (far right) and his wife Terry.

RIGHT: Nina Lovelady, Jeff Caudle and Kathe Steele walk through the Ban Thong refugee camp on their way to Monday morning classes.





Activities



Snowline Party

"To the Mountains!"

Winter in the San Bernardino Mountains is a beautiful and exciting time for the annual Snowline party.



OPPOSITE: Norbert Schneider readies for a landing at Snow Valley.

TOP LEFT: Eileen Dennis shows what happens when you don't land just right.

TOP RIGHT: Everybody's ready for a run down the slopes—well, almost everybody.

ABOVE: Cold wet horseplay is how some spend the day at Running Springs.

LEFT: Brenda Purkapile and Linda Christian spend their time building a snowbunny.



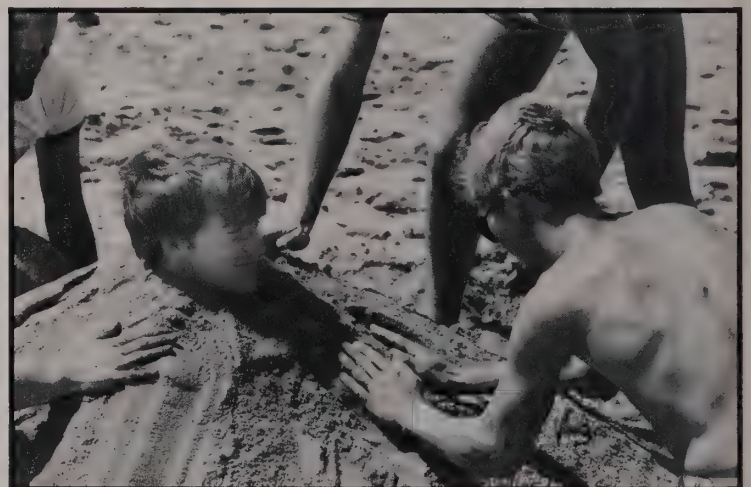
OPPOSITE TOP: Randy Duke and Nolan Boyd lead the way to the ocean.

OPPOSITE LEFT: Dave Presley, Mark Williams, Kay Jermakowicz and Felicia Kurck "enjoy" the seaside vegetation.

OPPOSITE RIGHT: Mike Morrison just enjoys the crowd.

ABOVE: Don Duchene caps off the pyramid.

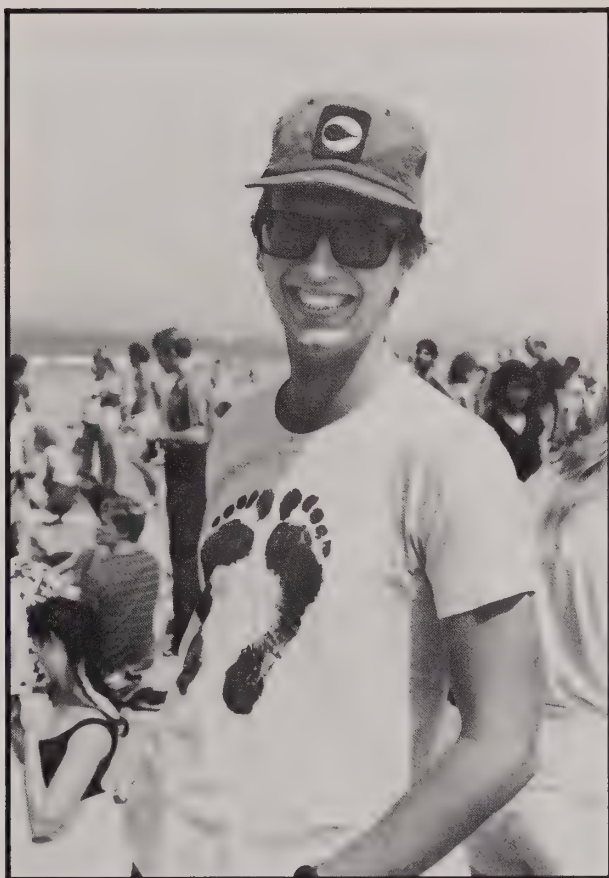
RIGHT: Scott Lord stays cool with a little help from his "friends."



Beach Party

A Day in the Sun

California's sun-drenched beaches are the ideal setting for this student body outing.





“Outreach”

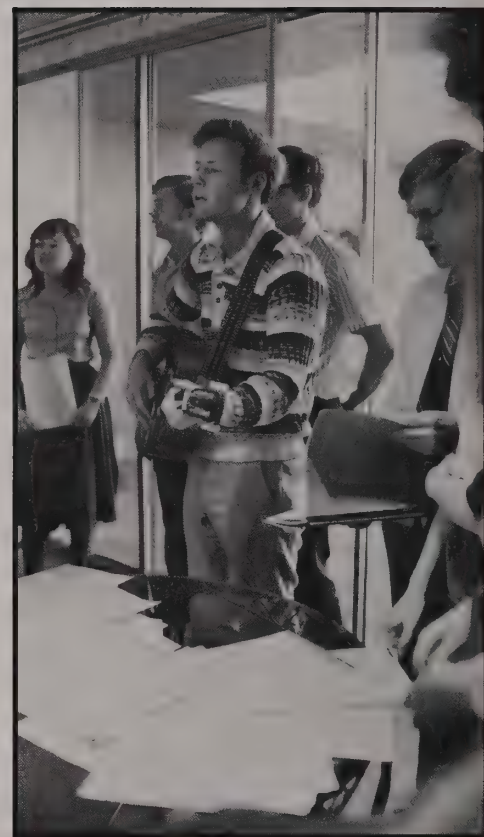
Living the “Give” Way of Life

“Outreach” is a student service organization dedicated to helping others. From visiting and entertaining the elderly and handicapped to painting a widow’s house, “Outreach” members practice the way of unselfishly serving the community.

ABOVE AND RIGHT: Outreach Entertainment Coordinator Jim Hargarten leads Outreach members in a little musical entertainment for residents of a local convalescent home.

LEFT: Lori Bugdale accompanies on the piano.

BELOW: After their musical program, students take time to get to know the residents.





Educational Field Trips

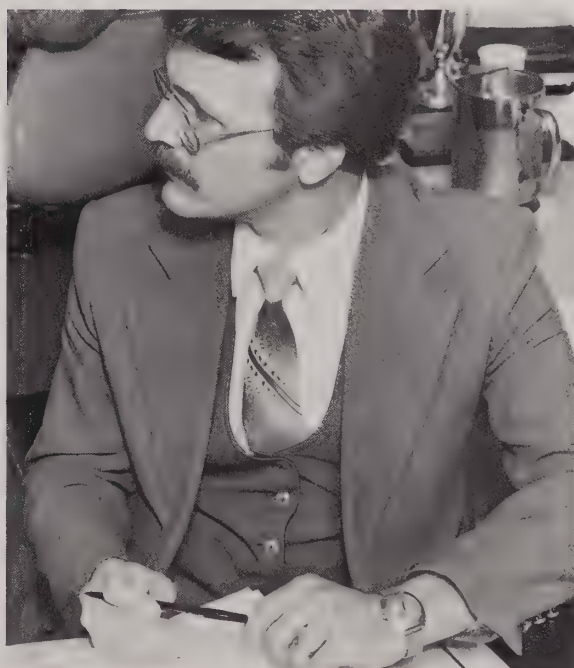
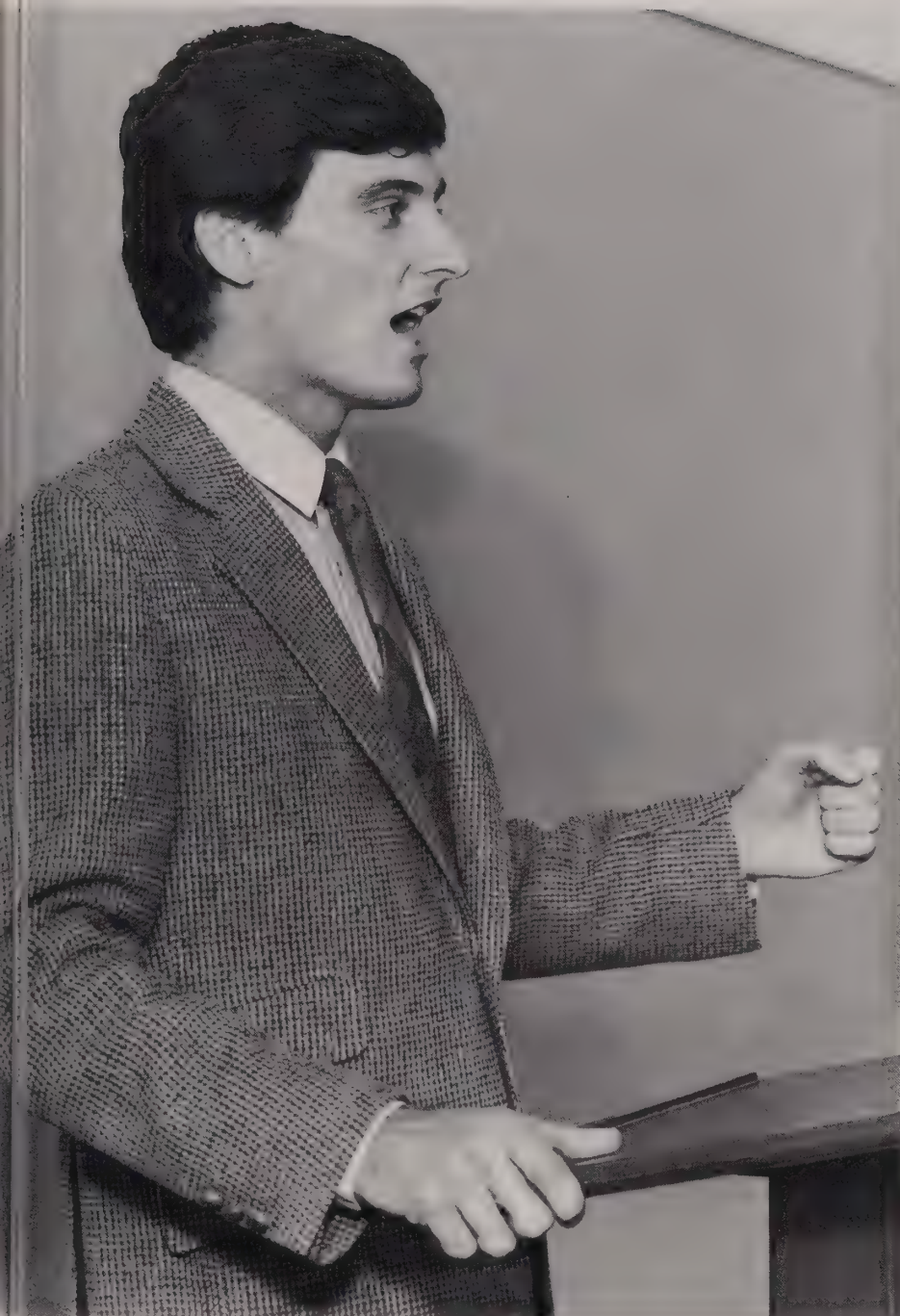
Exploring the Southland

The Los Angeles area is a treasure chest of museums, art galleries and other cultural centers. Each fall the entire student body takes a day off to tour these cultural highlights.



TOP: The mosaics depicting scenes from America's past attract visitors from across the country to Forest Lawn.
MIDDLE: British Student Colin Wallace admires a replica of the crown jewels.
LEFT: Lorilyn Holum touches a part of American history—an exact copy of Philadelphia's Liberty Bell.





Ambassador Clubs

Developing the Whole Personality

Ambassador Clubs provide each male student a formal forum for developing leadership and public speaking skills. Lessons in club government, wholesome recreation and camaraderie are valuable by-products of these weekly speech clubs.





Women's Clubs

Striving for True Femininity

Comprehensive training in the social graces is available to Ambassador's women students through Women's Club. Each coed gains experience in speaking before a group with poise and sincerity. She also acquires the skills of a competent, gracious hostess and develops good taste in the art of personal appearance.







The Faculty Reception

"Welcome to Ambassador"

An evening of conversation between faculty members and new students helps build the bonds that will last a lifetime.



Formal Occasions

Dinner with the Chancellor

Seniors long anticipate this very special evening of dining and fellowship with Chancellor Armstrong.





The Ambassador Chorale

PASADENA



Front row, left to right, Denise Browne, Emily Raynes, Mary Beth Reynolds, Ruth Traynor, Carol Presley, Kristina Brady, Bonnie Wallace, Sonia King, Frankie Gomer, Karen Wallbridge, Sue Faw, Trenda Jones, Melissa Ivey; **second row,** Connie Burns, Terri Butterbaugh, Nina Lovelady, Kim Meyerdierks (*Secretary*), Julie Mayfield, Brenda Purkapile, Deborah Minke, Gaye Noble, Elise Verwater, Lisa Sprotte, Kellie Berg, Cheryl Andrusko, Glenda Jackson, Allen Andrews (*Accompanist*); **third row,** John D. Schroeder (*Director*), Renée Gould, Deborah Dayhoff, Suzy Catherwood, Barbara Swanson, Romeo Gagnon, Peter Eddington, Edward Stephens, Jeff Fozard, Norman Brumm (*Sergeant at Arms*), John Sullivan, Dale Barta, David Mosby, Diane Schnepfer, Camille Angus, Christine Schlote (*Librarian*), Barry Dixon; **fourth row,** Stephen Gore, Mark Schlote, Wayne Blankenship, Paul Brown (*Vice President*), Chris Crawford, James Carter, Matthew Hickok, Malcolm McClure (*Sergeant at Arms*), Brent Baker, Ben Johnson, Kevin Blackburn, Neil Druce, Scott Lord, Peter Thomas, Rod Sedliack, Beau Tarkington, Wayne Childers, Gary Childers, Randy Duke, Craig Minke (*President*); **not shown,** Becky Dayhoff (*Secretary*), Renita Lawson Best.



The Ambassador College Band

Music "Ambassador Style"

The Band has become a versatile addition to the pool of Ambassador musical talent, performing at everything from basketball games to formal dances.



Trumpets, Jerry Thornton, Steve Glover, Mark David Bogdanchik, Todd Warren, Tim Prince; *tuba*, Mike Benjegerdes; *French horns*, Randall Gordon, Robert Gordon; *trombones*, Glenn Gordon, James Little, Michael Rice; *baritone*, Wayne Childers; *strings*, Bruce MacLeansberry, Carol Bricker, Susie Sutter, Loralyn Holum; *clarinets*, Barbara Wilcox, Peter Eddington, Garry Steadman, Edie Weaner; *saxophones*, Ronald Plumlee, Kelly Ambrose; *flutes*, Teresa Peterson, Donna LeVoi, Karla McNair, Kathi Sheilds; *bass*, Rick Peterson, *percussion*, Joe McNair; *director*, Ross Jutsum.



Basketball

Saturday Night Excitement

Intramural basketball, a long-standing Ambassador tradition, enjoys the loyal patronage of students and guests alike, right up to the last moment of the annual all-star tournament!



OPPOSITE: The annual all-star game highlights the Ambassador College intramural basketball season. Here Michael Huff of the junior/sophomore all-stars stretches high above the heads of the senior/freshman team for a quick shot at the basket.

ABOVE: Dan Reyer and Tim Heine leap for the ball at the opening tip-off.

TOP LEFT: Ross Jutsum and the Ambassador College Band stir the teams to action with a rousing medley.

TOP RIGHT: Mr. Gene Hogberg announces the play-by-play for the women's all-star game.

MIDDLE RIGHT: The Ambassador College Dance Team provides spirited halftime entertainment.

RIGHT: Ardys Parman goes up for a hook shot and another point for the senior/freshman women's team.



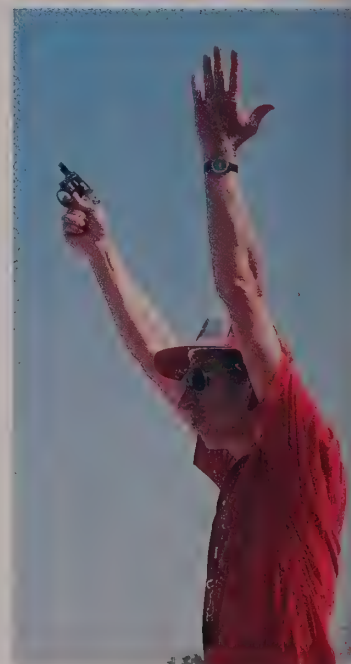
LEFT AND BELOW: Chancellor Armstrong and College faculty members, acting as official timers, keep a sharp eye on their stopwatches.

ABOVE LEFT: Students and guests shout encouragement.

ABOVE: Dean of Students Greg Albrecht announces the day's events.

RIGHT: Instructor Jim Petty pulls the trigger to start each race.

OPPOSITE: Mike McAllister (in yellow) and Tim Butler lead the pack while, behind them, Tony Bosserman (in orange) and Warren Pyke (in purple) make other plans (see next page).



Track & Field Day

Moments of Trial and Triumph

The pulsating speed of the sprinters, the dogged endurance of the long-distance runners, the excitement of the crowd—all this is what makes Track and Field Day one of the most colorful campus activities.







OPPOSITE TOP: Tony Bosserman and Warren Pyke have pulled away from the pack for an exciting photo finish.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Exuberant spectators cheer them to the tape.

ABOVE: The freshman women's relay team takes first place.

RIGHT: The batons keep moving as the women's relay approaches the finish.

BELOW: The men did their part as well to bring victory and the trophy (below right) to the freshmen.



Student Council

Leading through Service

Student Council members learn that sacrifice for the good of others is the only solid foundation on which to build leadership abilities.



The 1982 Student Council

Seated, left to right, Randy Duke, *Student Body President*; Mike Wallace, *Student Body Sergeant at Arms*; Janet Burbeck, *Women's Club Coordinating Committee President*; Karen Jermakowicz, *Student Body Secretary*; Betty and Joel King, *Married Student Representatives*; Eric Warren, *Student Body Vice President*; **standing**, Nolan Boyd, *Senior Class Vice President*; Jim Marion, *Frontier Room Monitor*; Todd Drawbaugh, *Junior Class Vice President*; Jim Hargarten, *KBAC Station Manager*; Karl Reinagel, *Outreach Director*; Evan Williams, *Senior Class President*; Dan Reyer, *Freshman Class President*; Dave Harris, *Ambassador Outdoor Leadership Club President*; George Relic, *Student Center Monitor*; Rees Ellis, *Junior Class President*; Robert Taylor, *Portfolio Editor*; Nathan Faulkner, *Sophomore Class President*.

The 1983 Student Council

Front row, left to right, Gary Richards, *Student Body President*; Bermevon Dizon, *Junior Class Vice President*; Karen Wallbridge, *Student Body Secretary*; Darrell and Charlene Bentley, *Married Student Representatives*; Jan Merriman, *Women's Club Coordinating Committee President*; James Marion, *Student Body Vice President*; **second row**, Jay Brothers, *Outreach Director*; Philip Jewell, *Assistant Frontier Room Manager*; Raynard Eddings, *Sophomore Class Vice President*; Jeremy Rapson, *Portfolio Editor*; Gerard Landreth, *Sophomore Class President*; Norman Brumm, *Student Body Sergeant at Arms*; Timothy Grauel, *Senior Class President*; **third row**, William Vernich, *Frontier Room Manager*; Scott Gjesvold, *Senior Class Vice President*; John Sullivan, *Chorale President*; Bruce McNair, *Student Center Monitor*; Duane Abler, *Junior Class President*; Joseph Martire, *Freshman Class President*.

Resident Assistants

Always on Call

Serving the unique needs of a dormitory of students is a demanding responsibility occupying a large portion of an "RA's" busy schedule.



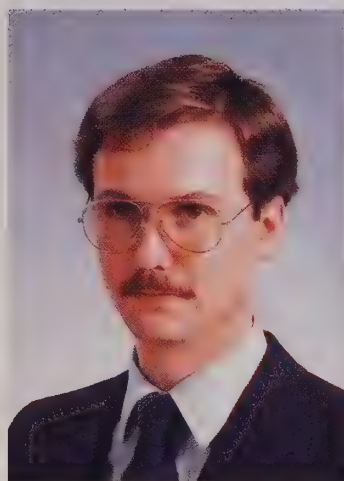
1983 Resident Assistants

Front row, left to right, Renae Bechthold, Martine Savard, Susan Francis, Ramona Chitwood, Brenda Purkapile, Peggy Warkentin, Lori Riddle, Karen Lee, Kay Jermakowicz, Karen Jermakowicz, Ardys Parman, Mary Harkins; *second row*, Martin Richey, Gregory Walburn, Sherri Means, Deborah Minke, Victoria Murney, Kadi Schmidt, Maria Kosior, Lynda Sampson, Mark Mounts, Stephen Glover; *third row*, Philip Greenwood, Michael Stangler, Bradley Mitchell, Malcolm McClure, Anthony Gallagher, Robert Caudle, James Marion, John Andrews, Daniel Girouard, Wayne Blankenship.





Students

**DENNIS BEERY**

Bremen, Indiana
Bremen Senior High School.
 Ambassador Club 2,3,4 (Pres.);
 Softball 2,4.

JANET BURBECK

Scottsdale, Arizona
Arcadia High School.
 Jerusalem Summer Program 3;
 Resident Assistant 3;
 Student Council 3,4; Volleyball 4;
 Women's Club 2,3,4 (Pres.), 4;
 Women's Club Coordinating
 Comm. Pres. 4.

ANTHONY BOSSERMAN

Seattle, Washington
Shoreline High School.
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres.);
 Basketball 4; Outreach 1,2,3,4.

ANDREW BURDETTE

Poca, West Virginia
Poca High School.
 Ambassador Club 3,4; Football 2,4;
 Outreach 3,4 (Group Leader);
 Portfolio 3; Softball 1,2,3,4.

NOLAN L. BOYD

Dallas, Texas
Bryan Adams High School.
 Ambassador Club 2,3,4;
 German Club 4; Outreach 2,3,4;
 Resident Assistant 3,4;
 Student Body VP 4.

GARY CHILDERS

Goldsboro, North Carolina
Eastern Wayne High School.
 Ambassador Club 1,2
 (Secy. Treas.), 3,4;
 Resident Assistant 4.

KATHLENE BRUNZ

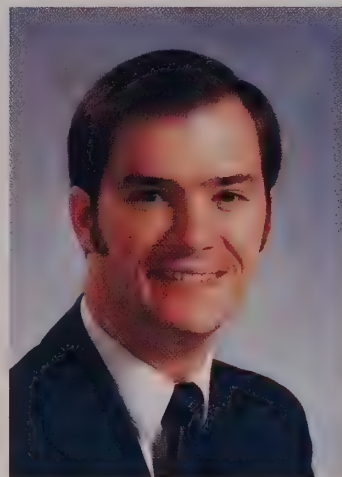
Fort Worth, Texas
Western Hills High School.
 Chorale 3,4; Dance Team 3,4;
 Jerusalem Summer Program 3;
 Outreach 1,2,3 (Secy.), 4;
 Women's Club 1,2 (VP), 3,4 (VP).

WAYNE CHILDERS

Austin, Texas
Anderson High School.
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4;
 Band 2,3,4; Chorale 4;
 Football 2; Outreach 3.

Seniors

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**GALEN DAVENPORT**

Guntersville, Alabama
Humboldt High School
 Ambassador Club 2,3 (Secy.
 Treas.), 4; Basketball 2,3,4;
 Football 3,4;
 Resident Assistant 4;
 Softball 2,3,4; Student Council 4

DAVID DOUGLAS

Houston, Texas
Cy-Fair High School
 Ambassador Club 2,3,4 (Secy.);
 Basketball 2,3,4;
 Football 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4;
 Young Ambassadors 2.

KENNETH DEEL

Richlands, Virginia
Richlands Senior High School
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4;
 Basketball 3,4; Football 2,3,4;
 Outreach 2,3,4 (Project Dir.).

JANICE DOWELL

Melbourne, Australia
Blackburn South High School
 Frontier Room Mgr. 3;
 Outreach 1,2,3,4;
 Resident Assistant 1,2,3,4;
 Volleyball 4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4;
 Women's Club Coordinating
 Comm. 2 (Treas.).

TINA DENNIS

South Pasadena, California
South Pasadena High School
 Chorale 1; Outreach 3;
 Resident Assistant 4;
 Volleyball 3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4

RANDY W. DUKE

Osage Beach, Missouri
Leesburg High School
 Ambassador Club 1,2 (Treas.),
 3 (Pres.),4; Band 1,2; Chorale 4;
 Student Body Pres. 4.

PETER DITZEL

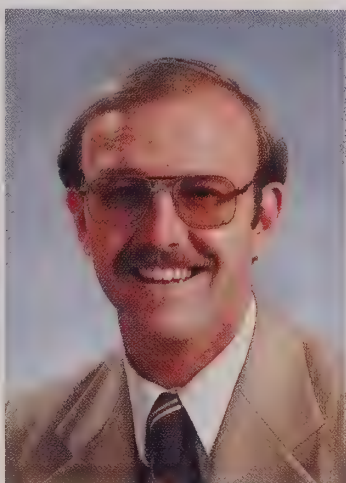
Lakewood, New Jersey
Stockton State College, B.S.
 Ambassador Club 2,3,4; Outreach
 2,3 (Sgt. at Arms); *Portfolio* 4.

L. RAYMOND EPPERSON III

Murfreesboro, Arkansas
Murfreesboro High School
 ACEPT 4; Ambassador Club 4;
 Band 1,2; Outreach 1,2;
 Resident Assistant 3; Softball 1.

Seniors

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BENJAMIN W. FAULKNER

Hattiesburg, Mississippi
University of Southern Mississippi, B.S.
 Ambassador Club 3 (Pres.), 4;
 Football 3,4; Softball 3,4.

STEPHANIE FINLAY

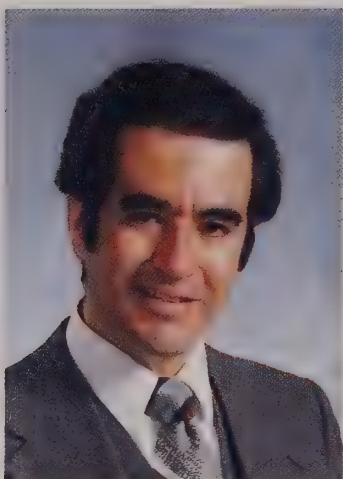
Falls Church, Virginia
Falls Church High School.
 Basketball 3,4; Outreach 1
 (Group Leader), 3 (Sec.);
 Resident Assistant 4;
 Softball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3;
 Women's Club 1,2,3 (VP), 4 (Secy.)

DAVID FERGEN

Rapid City, South Dakota
Stevens High School
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3
 (Sgt. at Arms), 4;
 Band 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4;
 Envoy 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4;
 Outreach 2; *Portfolio* 1,2,3;
 Softball 1,2,3,4.

GREG GAETZMAN

Wausau, Wisconsin
University of Wisconsin, B.B.A.
 Ambassador Club 1,3 (Pres.),
 4 (Pres.); Basketball 1,3,4; Football
 1,3,4; Softball 1,3,4



ROMÉO GAGNON

*MacDougall, New Brunswick
Clé-Cormier High School.
Ambassador Club 2,3,4.*

MARIO HERNANDEZ

*Manizales, Colombia
University of Strasbourg,
Diplome Supérieur D'études Françaises
Ambassador Club 1,2,3 (Pres.), 4;
Outreach 1,2,3 (Division Head),
4 (Project Coordinator).*

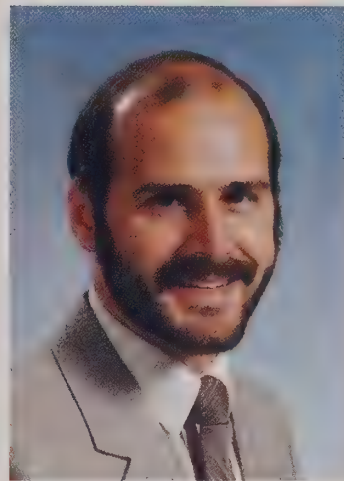
DAVID HARRIS

*Ocala, Florida
Central Florida Community College.
Ambassador Club 1,2,3 (Sgt. at
Arms), 4 (VP);
Outdoor Leadership 1,2,3.*

PETER HULTIN

*Owosso, Michigan
Owosso High School.
Ambassador Club 2,3
(Secy. Treas.), 4;
Basketball 4; Outreach 3,4.*





TWINKLE KANG

South Pasadena, California
 Reseda High School.
 Resident Assistant 3; Women's
 Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres.).

MOOI KWAI LAM

Sungei Siput, Malaysia
 Pasadena City College.
 Outdoor Leadership 2; Volleyball 4;
 Women's Club 3,4.

JOHN A. KENNEDY

The Dalles, Oregon
 Portland State University, B.S.
 Ambassador Club 3,4.

RENITA LAWSON

Richmond, Virginia
 John Marshall High School.
 Chorale 2,3,4; Outreach 2,3,4;
 Volleyball 4; Women's
 Club 2,3 (VP), 4.

SONIA KING

London, England
 Rosa Bassett School
 Basketball 3,4; Chorale 1,4;
 Outreach 3;
 Resident Assistant 2,3;
 Softball 2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4;
 Women's Club 1,2
 (Treas.), 3,4 (Pres.).

PAUL LUECKE

Hays, Kansas
 Hays High School.
 Ambassador Club 3,4 (Pres.);
 Football 2.

DYLE KOCH

Beaumont, Texas
 LaGrange Senior High School
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4;
 Basketball 1,2,3,4;
 Chorale 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3;
 Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3.

CRAIG MINKE

Yorkton, Saskatchewan
 Yorktown Regional High School.
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4;
 Chorale 3,4 (Pres.);
 Outdoor Leadership 2,3;
 Outreach Group Leader 2,3;
 Residence Assistant 4.

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KENDRA MORRISON

*Los Alamos, New Mexico
Los Alamos High School
Outreach 1,2,3.*



PATRICIA MULLINS

*Pleasant Garden, North Carolina
Southern Guilford High School
Outdoor Leadership 2,3;
Outreach 4; Resident Assistant 4;
Women's Club 1,2,3,4.*



DEBORA NEWSOME

*Appling, Georgia
Hepzibah High School
Basketball 4; Women's Club 2
(Treas.), 3,4.*



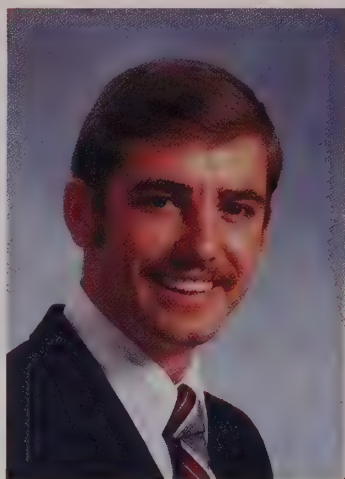
GREG NICE

*Pekin, Indiana
Eastern High School
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4;
Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Football 1,2,3,4; Outreach 3;
Softball 1,2,3,4.*



GAYE NOBLE

*Perth, Australia
Esperance Senior High School
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Chorale 4;
Jerusalem Summer Program 2;
Outreach 2,3;
Resident Assistant 4; Women's
Club 1,2 (Treas.), 3,4*



ALLEN OLSON

*Midland, South Dakota
Riggs High School
Ambassador Club 3,4; Band 3;
Basketball 3,4; Football 4;
Resident Assistant 3,4;
Softball 4*



SYLVIA OWEN

*Reedsport, Oregon
Reedsport High School
Basketball 2,3,4; Envoy 2;
Outdoor Leadership 2;
Softball 2,3; Volleyball 2;
Women's Club 2,3,4 (VP).*



RICK PETERSON

*Lakeland, Florida
Lakeland Senior High School
Ambassador Club 2,3,4; Young
Ambassadors 1,2,3,4*

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CHERYL PIERSON

*Sturgis, Kentucky
Union County High School
Outreach 2 (Treas.);
Resident Assistant 3,4;
Volleyball 2; Women's Club 2,3,4*

DAVID L. PRESLEY

*Midland, Texas
Midland High School
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Treas.)*

CAROL PRESLEY

*Kitchener, Ontario
Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate
Basketball 4; Chorale 1,4;
Outdoor Leadership 2,3;
Outreach 2,3; Softball 2,3;
Volleyball 4; Women's Club 2,3,4*

JACQUELINE ANNE RAMSEY

*Saint Albans, England
Imperial High School
Chorale 2; Jerusalem Summer
Program 3; Outreach 3;
Women's Club 2,3 (VP), 4 (VP)*





KARL REINAGEL

*Dickson, Tennessee
Dickson County Senior High School
Ambassador Club 1,2,3 (VP), 4;
Football 4; Outreach 1 (Group Leader),
2,3 (Group Leader), 4 (Director);
Softball 4*

KEVIN RICHARDSON

*Scio, Oregon
Scio High School*

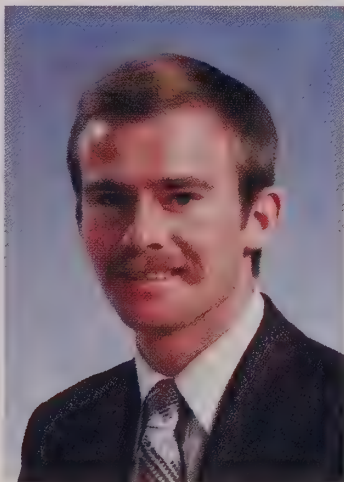
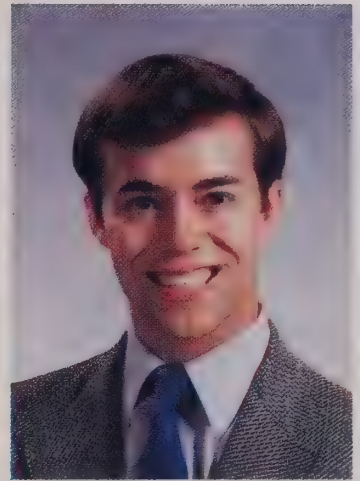
MARY BETH REYNOLDS

*Tucson, Arizona
Sabino High School
Chorale 4; Outreach 2,3,4;
Resident Assistant 4;
Softball 2,3,4; Women's Club 2,3,4.*

RICHARD SEDLIACIK

*Pasadena, California
California State University at
Los Angeles, B.S.
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4;
Chorale 3,4; Outreach 3,4.*



**JAMES SMETAK**

West, Texas
Baylor University, M.S.
 Ambassador Club 2,3 (Secy.),
 4 (VP); Outreach 4;
 Resident Assistant 4;
 Softball 2,3,4.

ALVIN THIBEAULT

Moncton, New Brunswick
Mathieu Martin High School.
 Ambassador Club 1,3,4; Chorale 3;
 Outreach 1,3,4 (Treas.); *Portfolio* 3.

MICHAEL A. SNYDER

Indianapolis, Indiana
Washington High School
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4;
 Basketball 2; Football 1,2;
 Outreach 1.

PETER THOMAS

Melbourne, Australia
Caulfield Institute of Technology, B.S
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4;
 Chorale 4; Outreach 2;
 Resident Assistant 3,4.

JULIE ANN STOCKER

Palatine, Illinois
Palatine High School.
 Outreach 1; Volleyball 1;
 Women's Club 1,3 (Secy.), 4 (Pres.)

RON TOTH

Levittown, New York
Division Avenue High School.
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3
 (Sgt. at Arms), 4 (VP); Football 3,4;
 Outreach 1,2,3 (Treas.), 4 (Asst. Dir.);
 Softball 3,4; Student Body
 Sgt. at Arms 3.

TOM SWEAT

Knoxville, Tennessee
Karns High School.
 Ambassador Club 1 (Sgt. at
 Arms), 2,3 (Secy. Treas.), 4;
 Chorale 1; Outreach 1;
 Resident Assistant 4;
 Softball 2; Volleyball 1

RÉJEAN VAUTOUR

Saint Ignace, New Brunswick
Ecole Secondaire St-Louis.
Université De Moncton, B.A.
 Ambassador Club 1,3,4 (Pres.);
 Outdoor Leadership 1; Outreach 3

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ROSALYN VERWATER

*Toowoomba, Australia
Darling Downs Institute of
Advanced Education.
Basketball 1,4; Chorale 1,2;
Resident Assistant 3;
Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres.);
Women's Coordinating
Committee Secy. 2*

BONNIE JEAN WALLACE

*Windsor Junction, Nova Scotia
Sackville High School
Chorale 2,3,4; German Club 4;
Women's Club 1,2,3 (Treas.) 4*

MICHAEL WALLACE

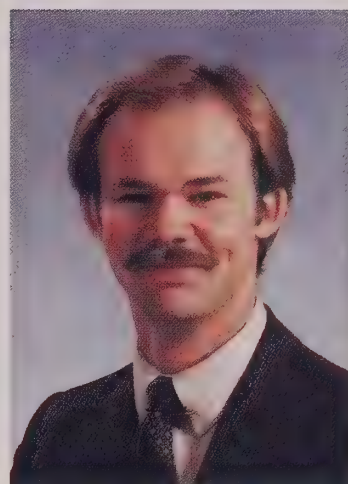
*Los Angeles, California
Palmdale High School.
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4;
Football 4; German Club 4;
Outdoor Leadership 4; Softball 2,3,4;
Student Body Sgt. at Arms 4*

ERIC WARREN

*Rouleau, Saskatchewan
Rouleau High School
Ambassador Club 2 (Secy.) 3,4;
Outdoor Leadership 3; Outreach
2,3; Resident Assistant 3*

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**LOIS WEBER**

Wheatland, Wyoming
Wheatland High School.
 Chorale 1; Resident Assistant 3,4;
 Softball 3,4; Volleyball 3,4;
 Women's Club 1,2 (Monitor), 3,4.

DAVID WILLIAMS

Edenville, Michigan
Arthur Hill High School.
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3 (Sgt. at
 Arms), 4 (Treas.); Chorale 1;
 Outreach 1,2 (Division Head),
 3 (Division Head), 4.

CHARLES WELLS

Southport, Connecticut
Roger Ludlowe High School.
 Ambassador Club 1,3,4.

EVAN WILLIAMS

Dana, North Carolina
East Henderson High School.
 Ambassador Club 2 (Treas.), 3,4;
 Football 3,4; Resident Assistant 3;
 Senior Class Pres.

DANIEL WETZEL

Dayton, Ohio
Trotwood-Madison High School.
 Ambassador Club 1, 3 (VP), 4;
 Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4;
 Outreach 1,3; Softball 1,2,3,4.

JOHN YAVELAK

Carteret, New Jersey
Seton Hall University, B.S., M.B.A.
 Ambassador Club 1,3,4; Outreach
 3,4 (Division Head); *Portfolio* 4.

BRIAN WHITE

Huntsville, Texas
John Marshall Fundamental
High School.
 Ambassador Club 3,4;
 Outdoor Leadership 3;
Portfolio 1,2,3; Softball 3,4.

OLEH ZAJAC

New York, New York
Cooper Union, B.S.
 Ambassador Club 1,3,4 (Pres.);
 Outdoor Leadership 3;
 Resident Assistant 3.



The Senior Class of 1982

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Freshmen

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Front row, left to right, Karin Stick, June B. Taniajura, Debbie Wright, Lynn Pensyl, Tracy Williams, Zenaida Dulguime, Gloria G. Angel, Mayra Colon, Sylvia Ramos, Susan Benavides, Yeong Yuet Siam, Victoria I. Alalibo, Lisa Louise Harkins, Deborah Ann Martinez, Laura Kisel, Robyn S. Herbert, Jennifer D. Atkinson, Valerie Jean Simons, Rebecca R. Kelly, Yvonne Angela Edalere; *second row*, Christiane Laramy, Barbie Haines, Wanda Waller, Kathleen Roys, Wanda Gilbert, Carmel Smith, Susanne Lee, Caroline Cosco, Dena R. Roller, Jacqueline E. McCalla, Susan Kipter, Mary Riner, Sally-Ann Welsh, Catherine S. Berendt, Yvonne Hermans, Marguerite Dubois, Lynn Burrows, Rose E. Johnson, Adenike Ogunlalaka; *third row*, Julie Angele Fricke, Julie Anna Seelig, Sheryl Rowse, Kathy Burch, Monica Harrigan, Kerry Flaman, Elisabeth Prevo, Ana Maria Djernaes Zambelli, Claire Yourasoff, Heather L. Aikins, Linda Ruth Lee, Christine L. McMorris, Helen Maree Chandler, Felicia V. Kurck, Sophi P. Victor, Rebeka Torrico, Miriam Carroll Elizabeth Overton, Sarah Bonita Campbell.



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Front row, left to right, Denise Heather Browne, Karen E. Thomas, Edith H. Weaner, Cindy Acheson, Wendy L. Styer, Becky Joy Lerette, Belinda Davies, Janet L. Eddington, Millie S. González, Debra Ann Thorn, Brenda Ruth Peterson, Rebecca Renee Weis, J. Amy Stoner, Lori Denise Lawton, Teresa Marie Conti, Ellen Kay O'Connor, Roxanne Tidmore, Lori S. Bugdale; second row, Gina Savoia, Sue Darlene Faw, Linda Marie Strelow, Colleen A. Adams, Maryse Audoin, Nina Lovelady, Carolyn E. Matthews, Donna LeVoor, Debbie Lynn Cunningham, Dorothy Karla McNair, Pamela Fannin, Lisa Sprotte, Debbie Herst, Tina Dunne, Tammy Elizabeth Sanders, Gayle Travis; third row, Sio Ching Shia, Karen L. Hunter, Cheryl W. Andrusko, Suzy Catherwood, Kelly Harper, Judith E. Docken, Rebecca L. Harden, Kathy J. Bellamy, Carolyn R. Tatham, Suzanne Meidinger, Barbara A. Wilcox, Camille Angus, Diane Schnepfer, Carrie Oswalt, Barbara R. Swanson, Prenecia M. Parnell.



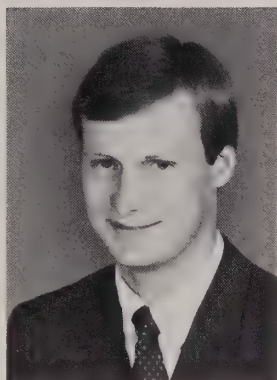
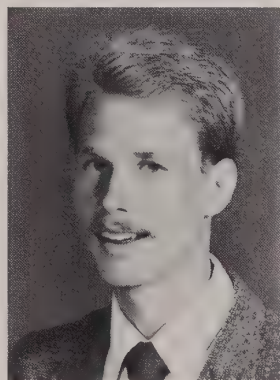
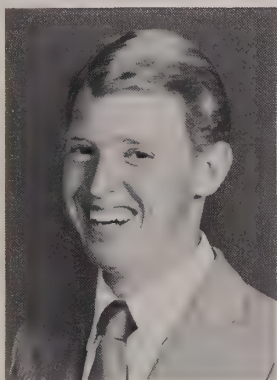
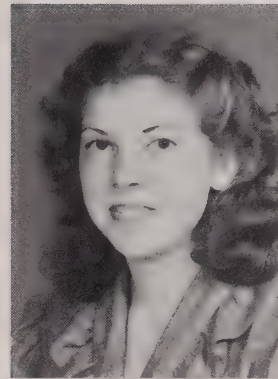
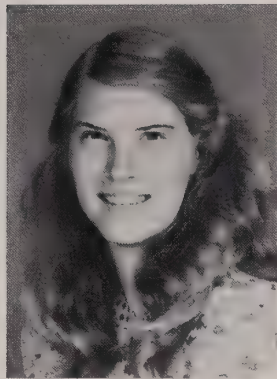
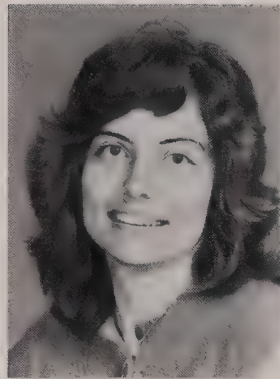
Sophomores

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Kathe

Juniors



DUANE ABLER
Plymouth, Wisconsin

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Penrose, Colorado

DEBRA ANDERSON
Phoenix, Arizona

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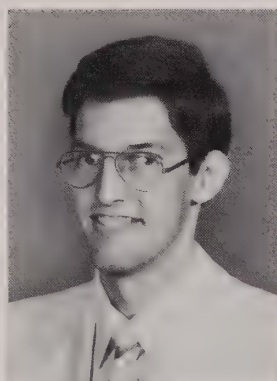
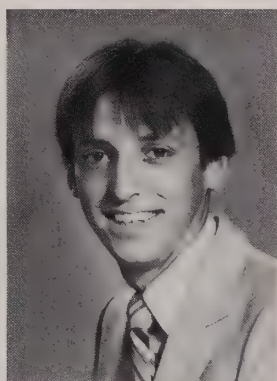
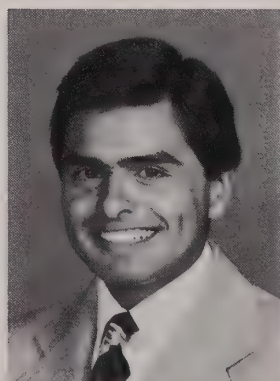
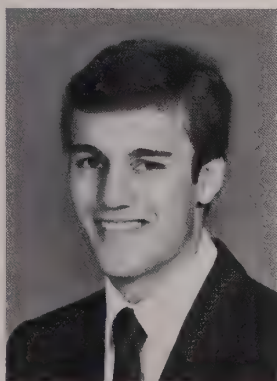
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Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania

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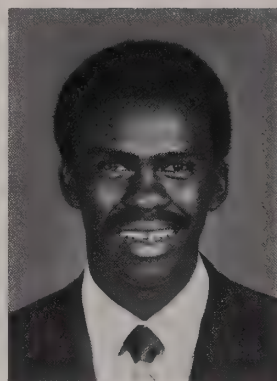
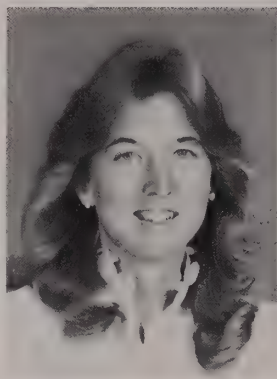
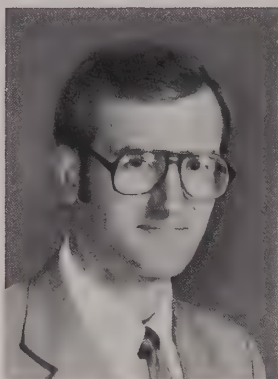
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Newnan, Georgia



WAYNE BLANKENSHIP
Modesto, California

DONNA BOCK
Endicott, New York

**MARK DAVID
BOGDANCHIK**
Pasadena, California

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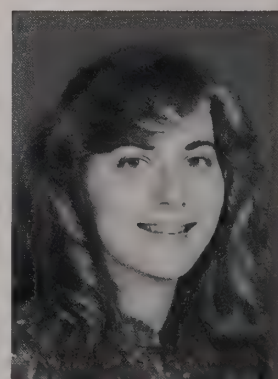
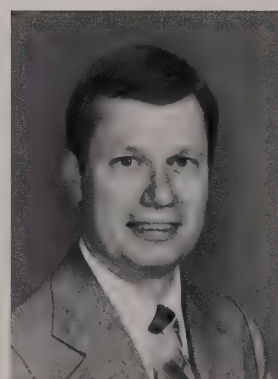
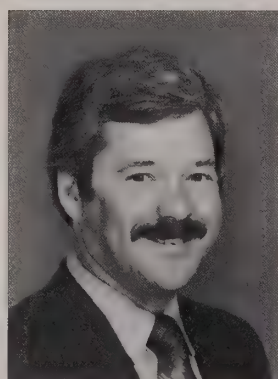
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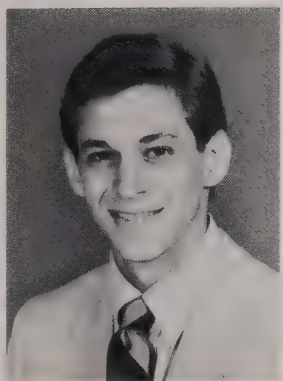
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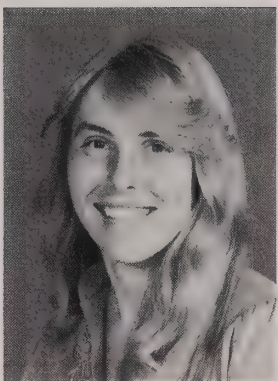
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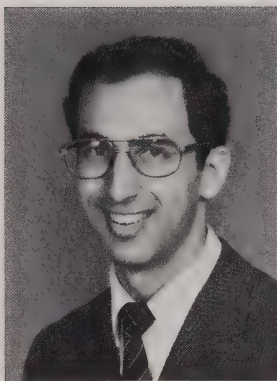
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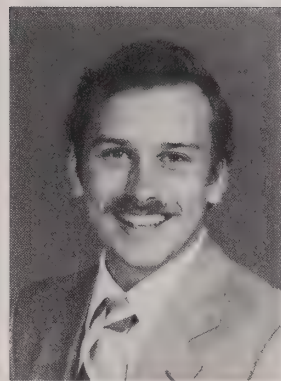
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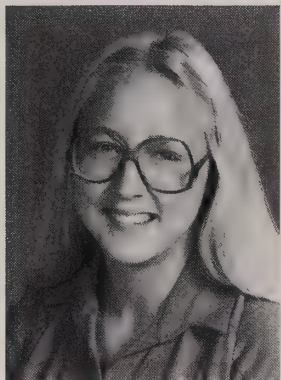
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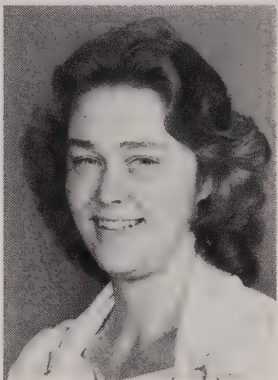
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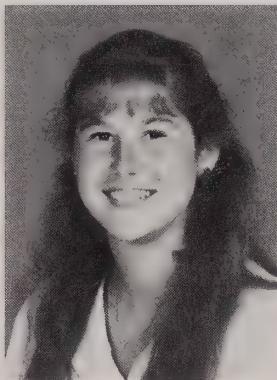
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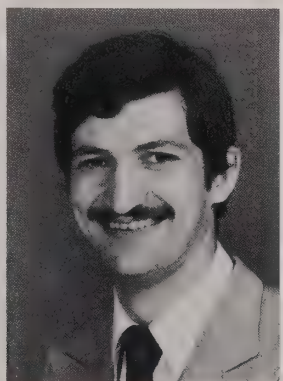
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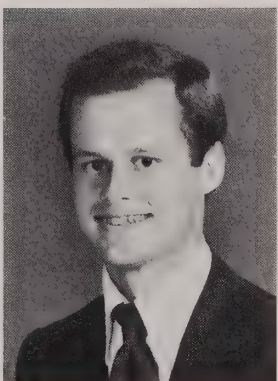
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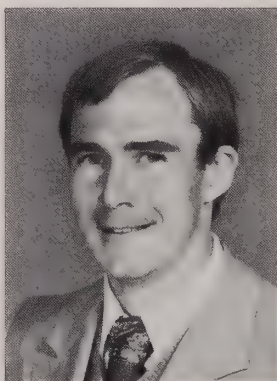
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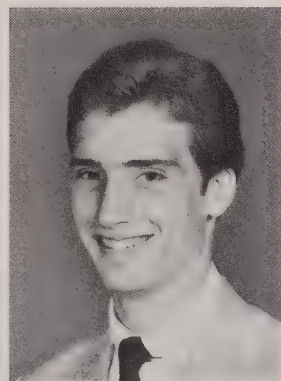
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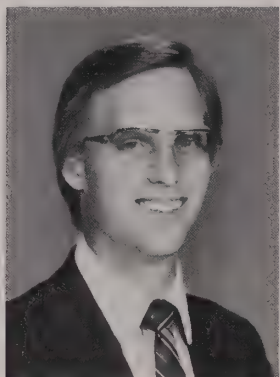
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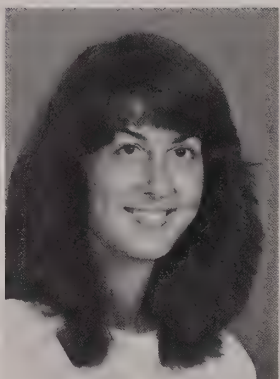
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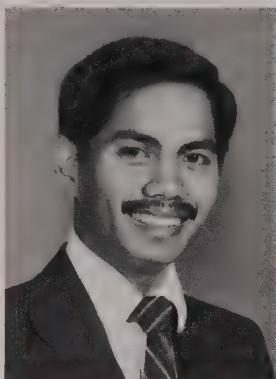
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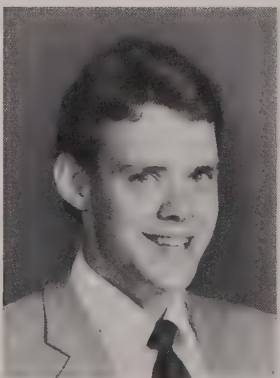
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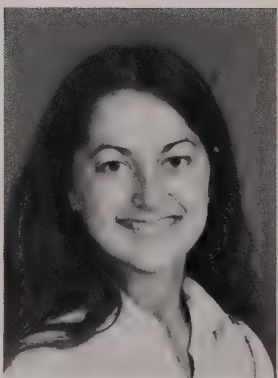
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NANCY DONNELL
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DANIEL DRAGT
Cadillac, Michigan



MARJOLAINE DUBOIS
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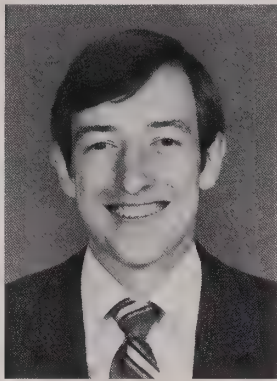




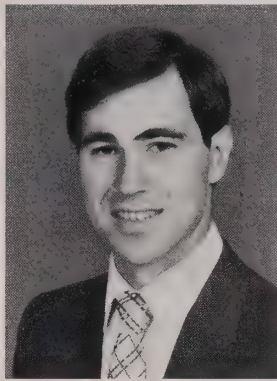
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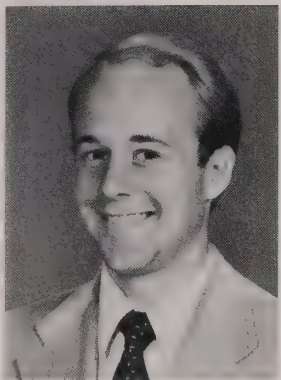
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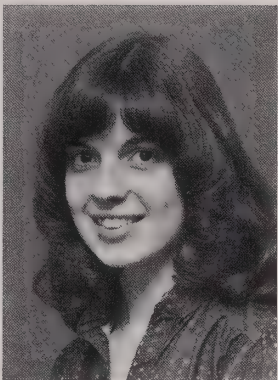
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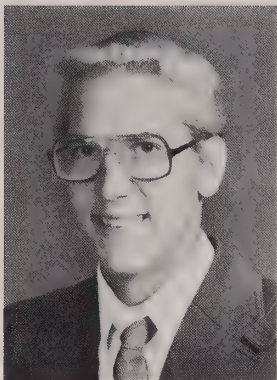
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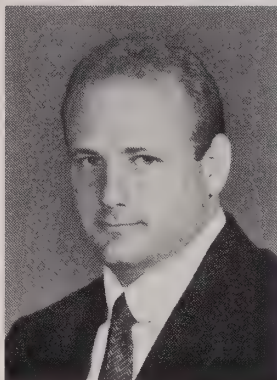
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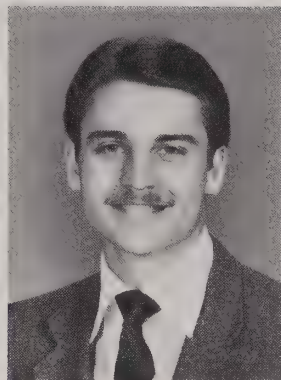
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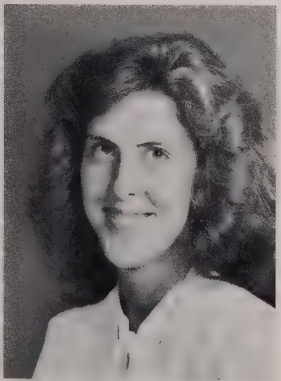
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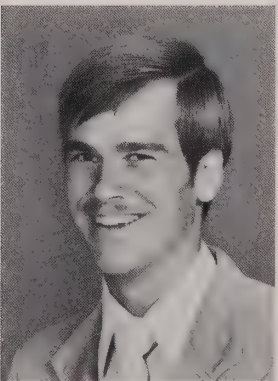
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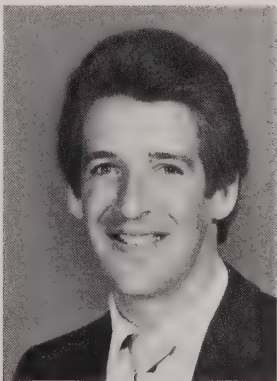
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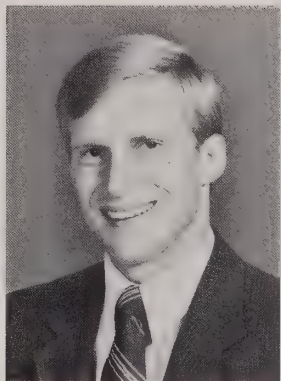
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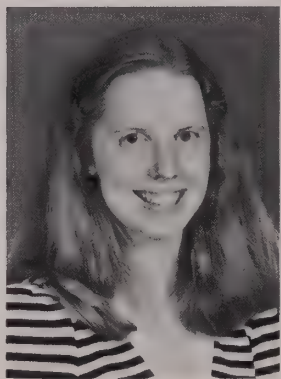
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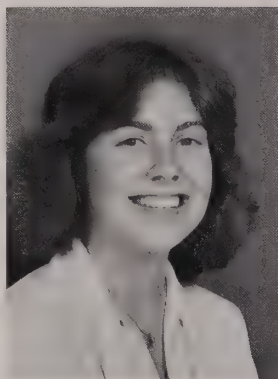
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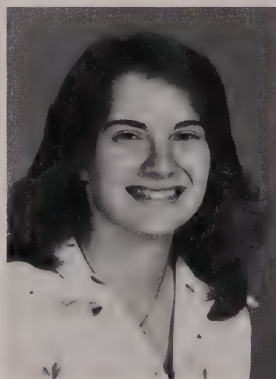
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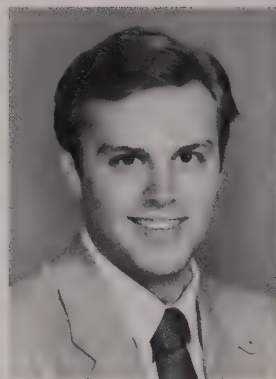
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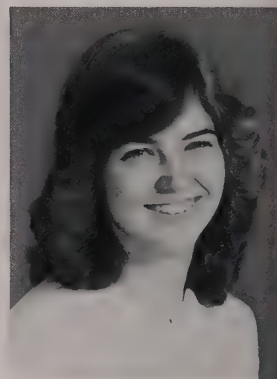
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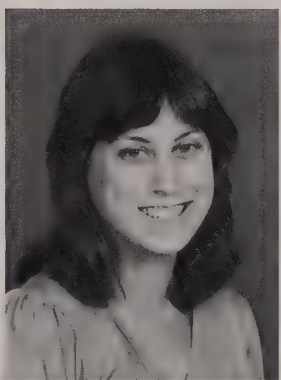
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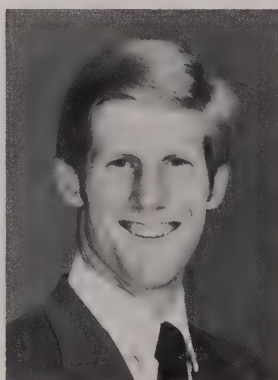
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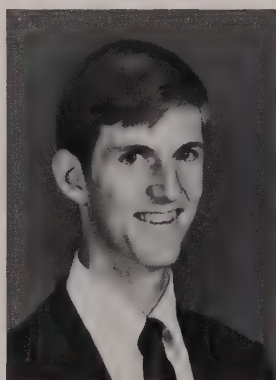
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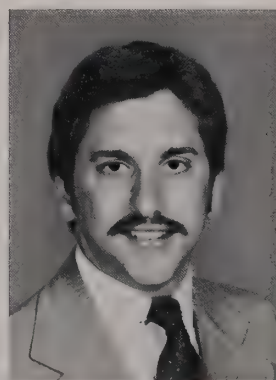
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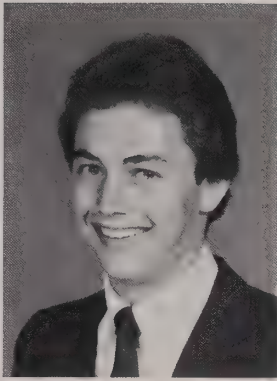
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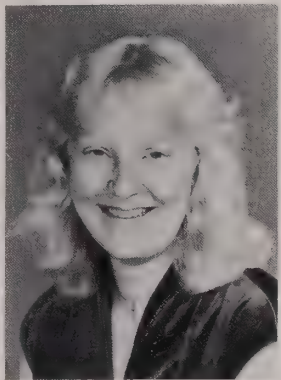
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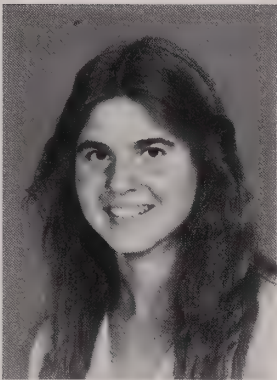
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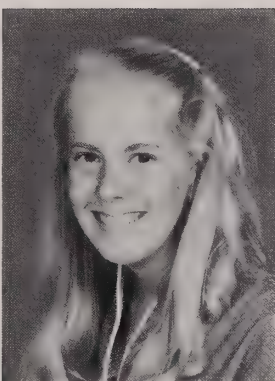
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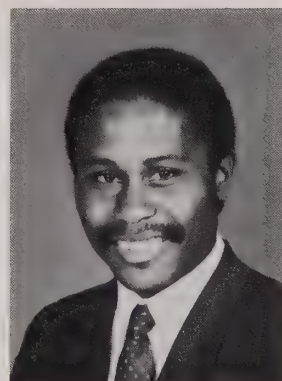
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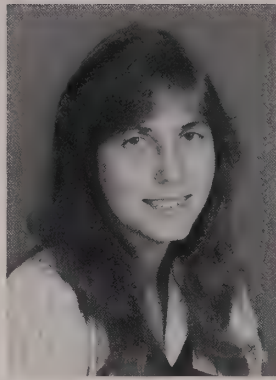
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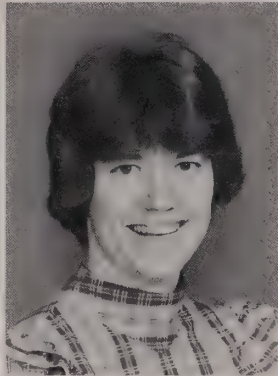
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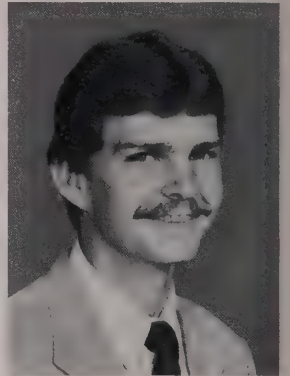
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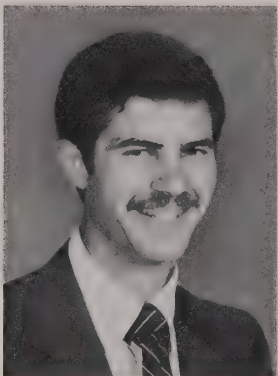
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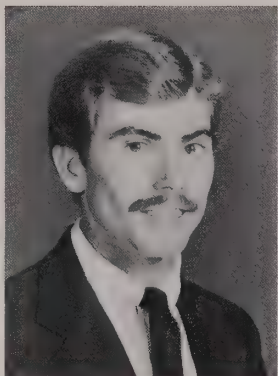
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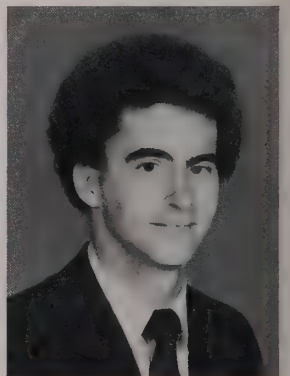
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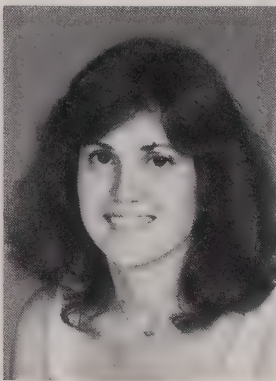
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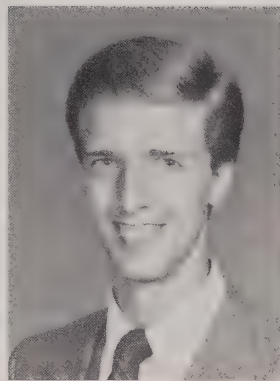
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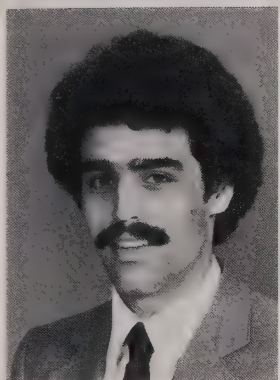
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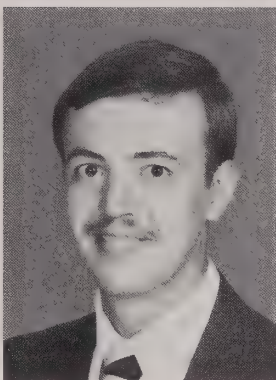
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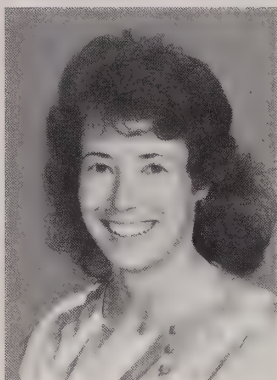
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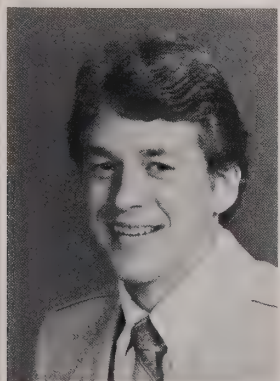
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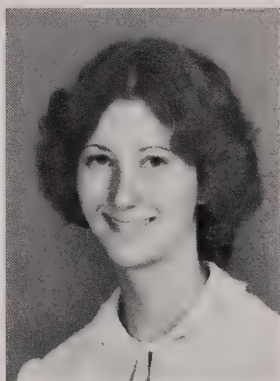
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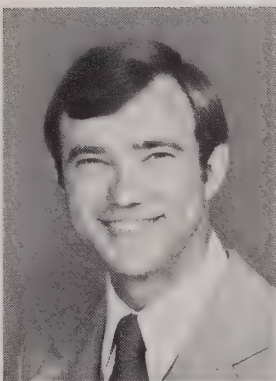
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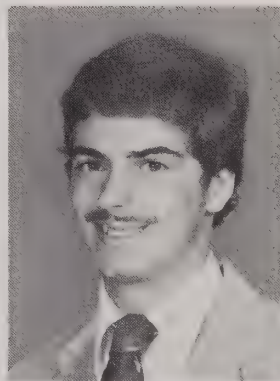
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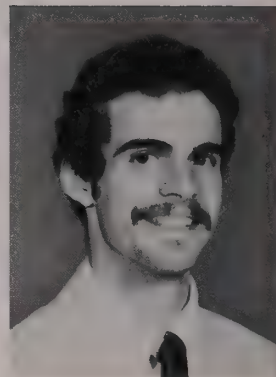
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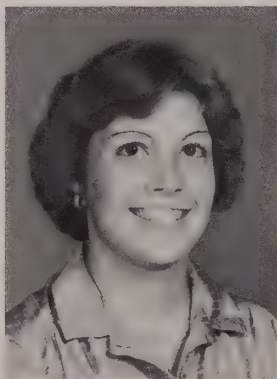
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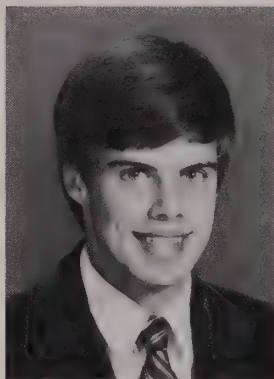
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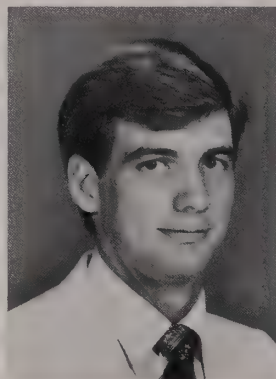
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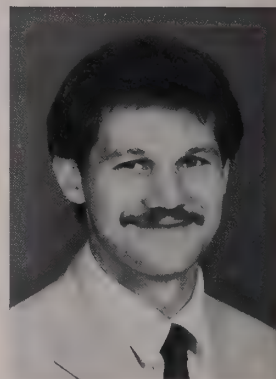
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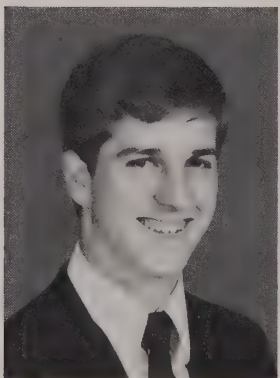
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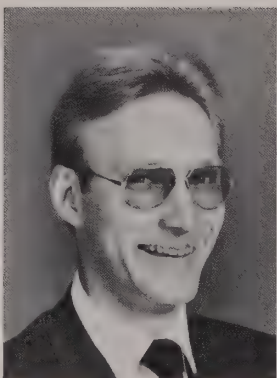
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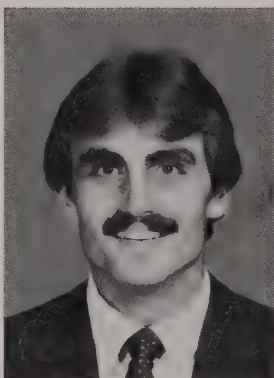
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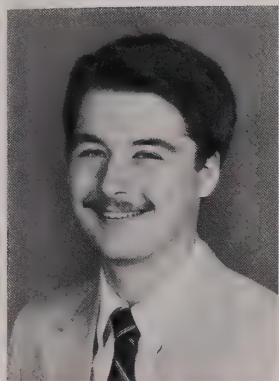
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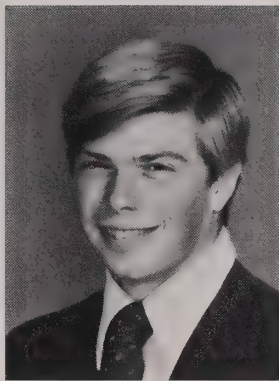
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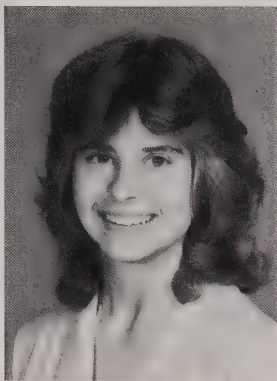
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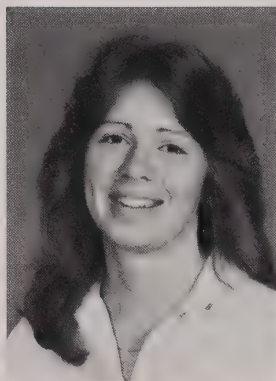
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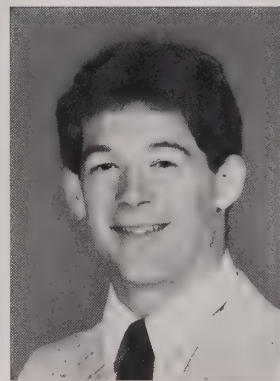
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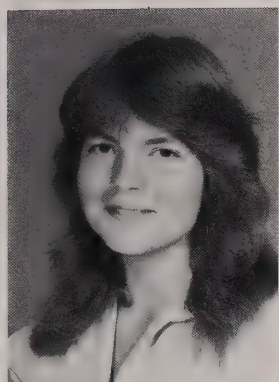
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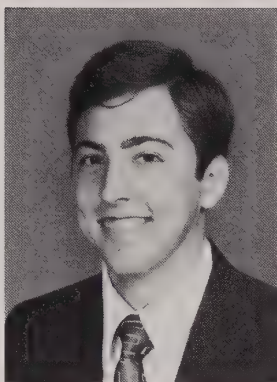
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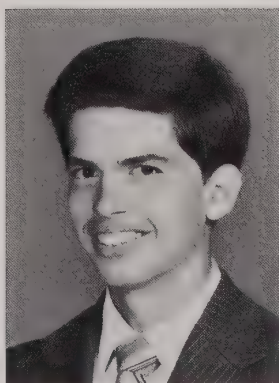
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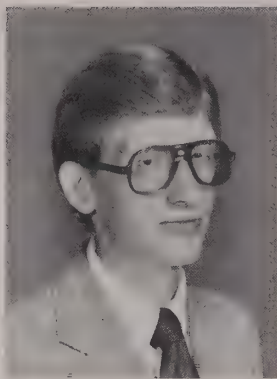


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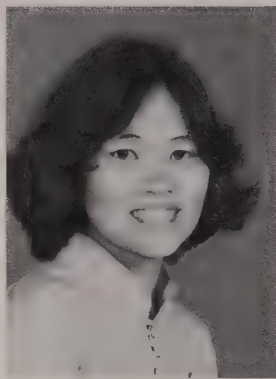




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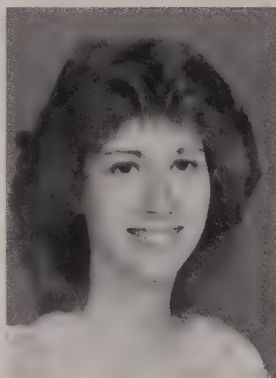
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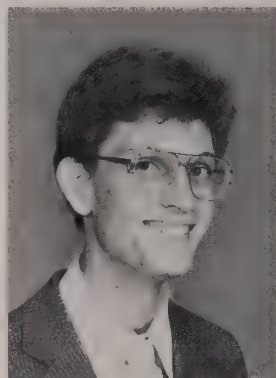
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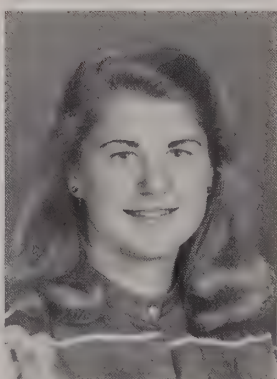
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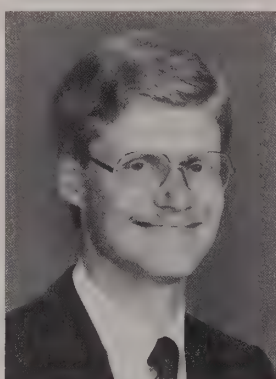
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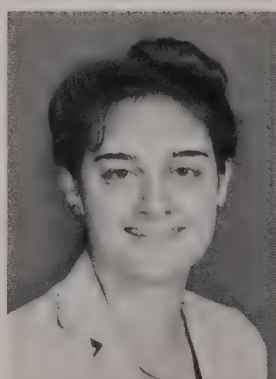
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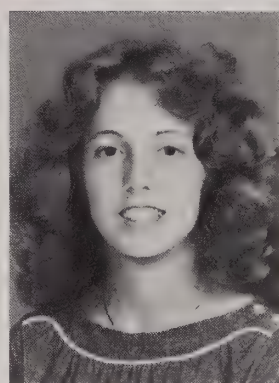
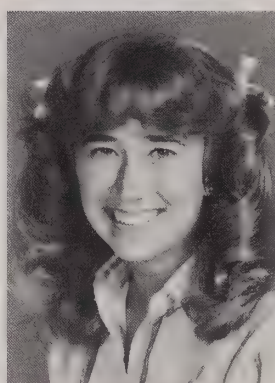
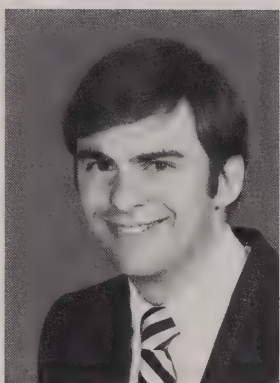
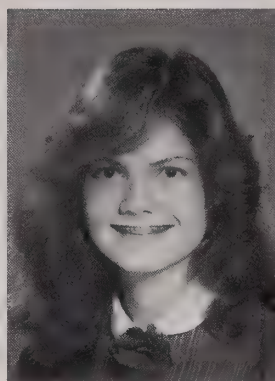
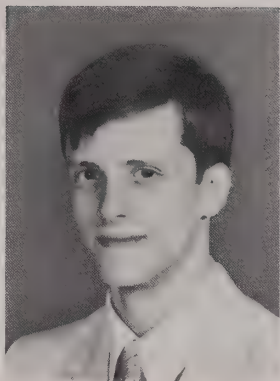
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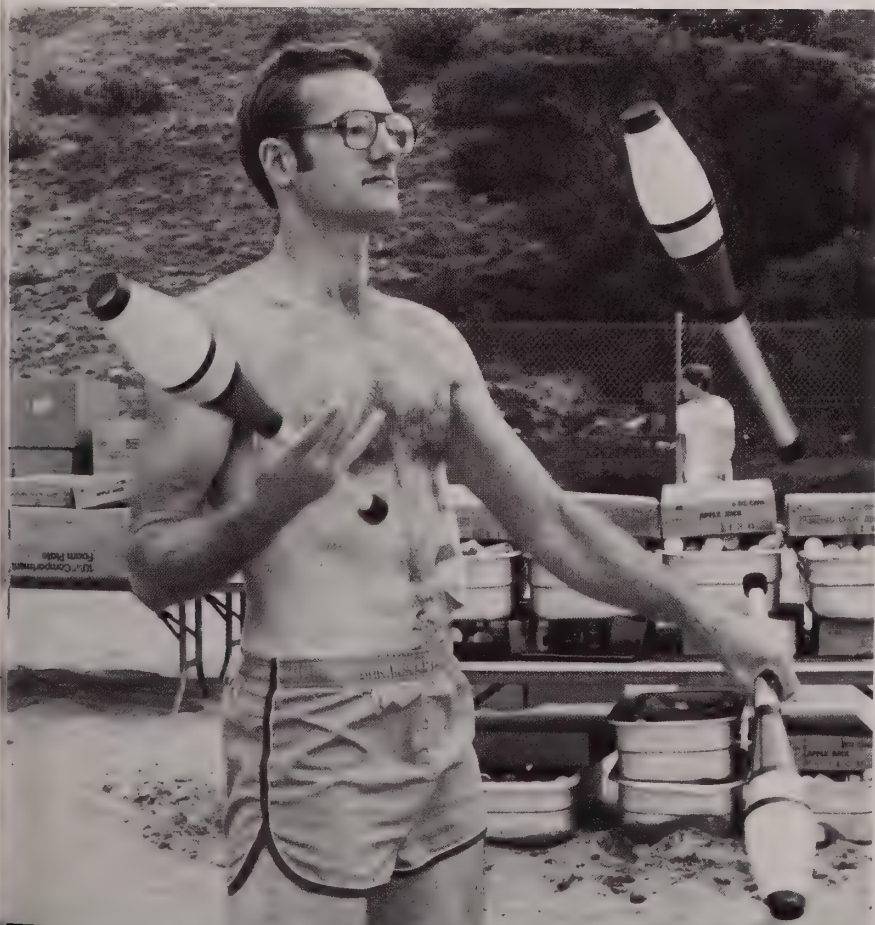
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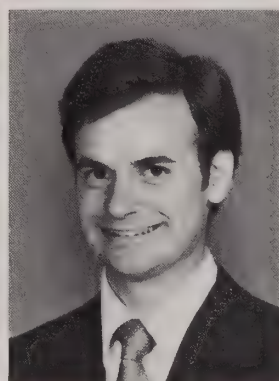
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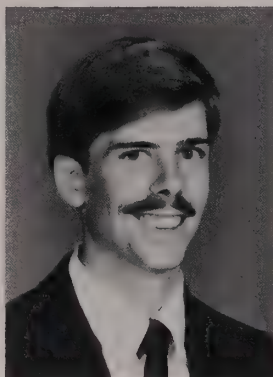
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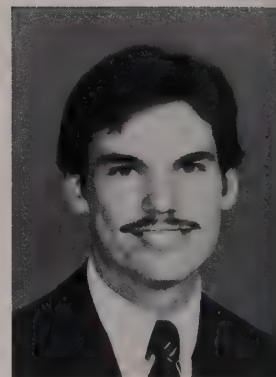
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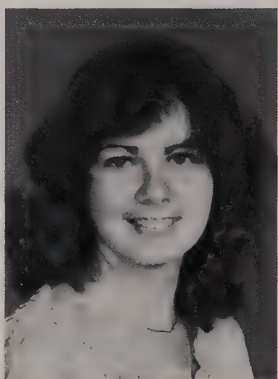
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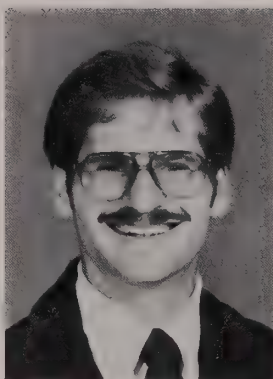
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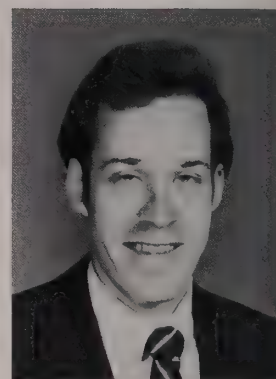
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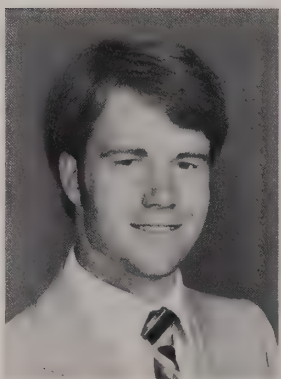
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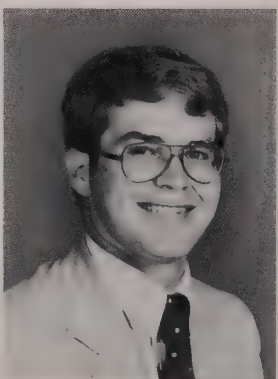
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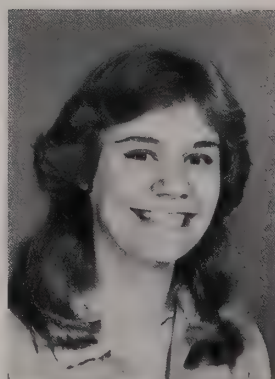
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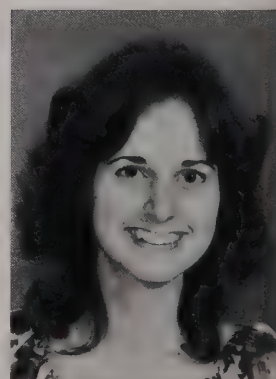
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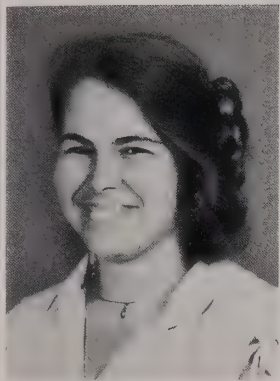
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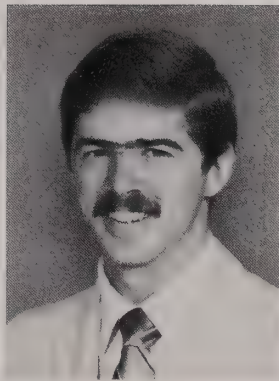
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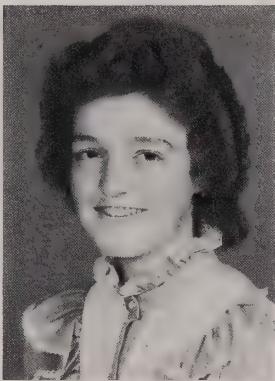
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Rosemead, California



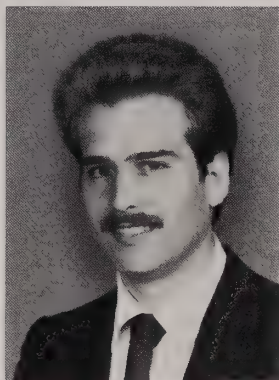
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Mobile, Alabama



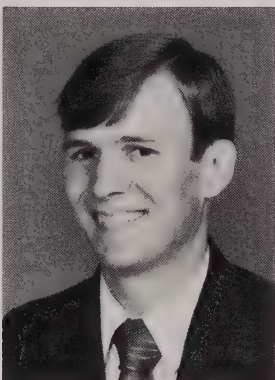
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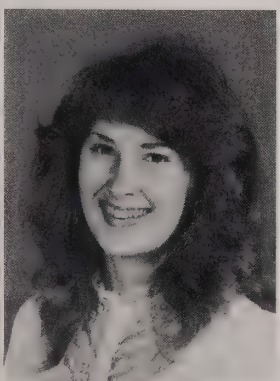
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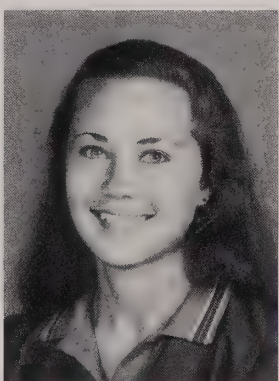
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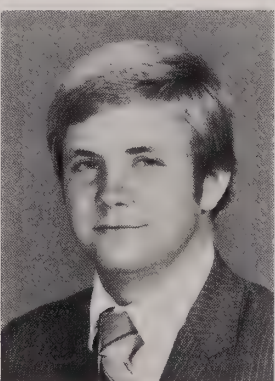
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Lenoir, North Carolina



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Juniper, Georgia

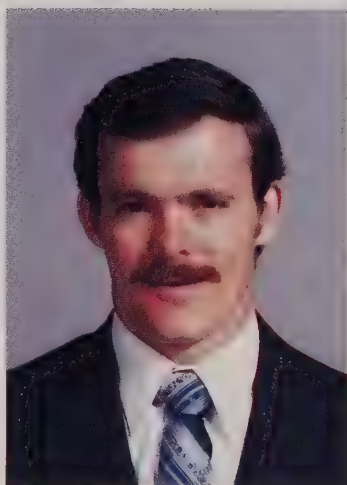


NORMAN ZIMMERMAN
Canton, Georgia



A young man with dark hair, wearing a blue and white plaid shirt, is seated at a desk, leaning forward and looking intently at an open book. His left hand rests on the book's pages, while his right hand holds a pen, poised to write on a sheet of paper in front of him. The desk is cluttered with various items: a large, open book with a green cover, a smaller book with a red cover, and several loose sheets of paper. In the background, a bookshelf is visible, filled with books of various colors and sizes. The lighting is warm and focused on the man's face and the desk. The word "Senior" is written in a large, white, serif font across the bottom of the image.

Senior

**JOHN ANDREWS**

St. Paul, Minnesota
Washington High School.
 Soph. Class President;
 Ambassador Club 1,2 (VP), 3 (VP), 4;
 Basketball 1,2,4;
Envoy 2 (Assoc. Ed.); Football 1,2,3,4;
 Outreach 4; *Portfolio* 1 (Assoc. Ed.), 2;
 Resident Assistant 4; Student Council
 2,4; Jerusalem Summer Program;
 ACEPT IV.

**MICHAEL PAUL
BENJEGERDES**

Postville, Iowa
Northeast Iowa Technical Institute.
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3 (Treas.),
 4 (VP); Band 1,2,3; Basketball 1;
 German Club 3,4 (Pres.).

SANDRA D. ATKINSON

Upper Hutt, New Zealand
Otago University, B.S.
 Outdoor Leadership 2; Outreach 4;
 Resident Assistant 3; Student Council 3;
 Women's Club 2,3,4;
 Jerusalem Summer Program 4;
 ACEPT II.

ROSE BENNETT

Auburn, Washington
Knapp's Business College.
 Outreach 4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4

DALE BARTA

Green Bay, Wisconsin
University of Wisconsin, B.A.
 Ambassador Club 1,3,4; Chorale 1,3,4;
 Outreach 1,3,4; Spanish Club 4

DARREL BENTLEY

Pippa Passes, Kentucky
Alice Lloyd College
 Ambassador Club 1,3,4;
 Married Student Representative 4;
 Student Council 4.

**RENAE SHARLENE
BECHTHOLD**

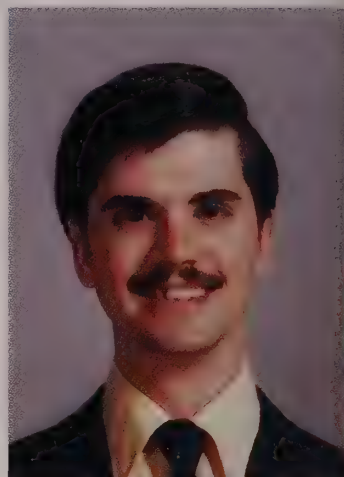
Carlsbad, California
San Dieguito High School
 Resident Assistant 4; Softball 4;
 Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4;
 Women's Club 1, 2 (Pres.), 3 (Pres.), 4;
 Young Ambassadors 1,2,3.

NATHAN E. BERG

Pasadena, California
University of Southern California, B.S.
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4;
 Volleyball 1,2.

Seniors

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KEVIN HALL BLACKBURN

La Verne, California
University of La Verne
Ambassador Club 1,2,
3 (Sgt. at Arms), 4; Chorale 3,4;
Envoy 1,2,3,4; Outreach 3;
Portfolio 1,2,3 (Managing Editor),
4 (Photo Editor); Softball 2.

NORMAN A. BRUMM III

Pewaukee, Wisconsin
University of Wisconsin
Student Body Sgt. at Arms 4;
Ambassador Club 1,3,4; Chorale 1,3,4;
Football 4; German Club 3,4;
Outreach 1,3,4; Softball 3,4;
Student Council 4

TERRY BLUE

Pasadena, California
Diablo Valley College
Ambassador Club 2 (VP), 3 (Pres.),4;
Outreach 3; Softball 2,3.

SANDRA BUFFINGTON

Weeping Water, Nebraska
Weeping Water High School
Outreach 4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.

CAROL BRICKER

Sun Valley, California
Polytechnic High School
Dance Team 2; Outreach 1;
Volleyball 1,2; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.

MICHAEL T. CAIN

Pasadena, California
Imperial High School
Ambassador Club 1,3,4 (Pres.)
Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4;
Softball 3,4; Student Council 4.

JAY C. BROTHERS

North Canton, Ohio
California State University
Ambassador Club 2,3,4;
Outreach 3,4 (Director);
Softball 4; Student Council 4;
Jerusalem Summer Program 2.

JAMES A. CARTER

Columbus, Mississippi
Mississippi State University
Ambassador Club 1,2,3 (Sec.),
4 (Treas.); Chorale 2,3,4;
Outreach 2 (Transportation Head),
3 (Sgt. at Arms), 4; ACEPT III.

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ATHENA D. CARUTH

*Bellaire, Ohio
Bellaire High School
Resident Assistant 2,3;
Young Ambassadors 2,4.*

JEFF CAUDLE

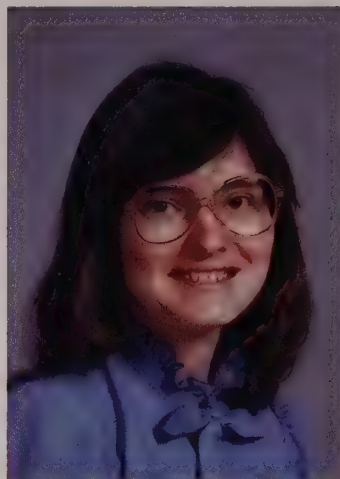
*Houston, Texas
Baylor University.
Ambassador Club 2,3,4;
Orchestra 1,2,3; ACEPT IV and V.*

J. ROBERT CAUDLE

*Houston, Texas
Cy Fair High School
Ambassador Club 2,3,4;
German Club 4; Outdoor Leadership 1;
Outreach 3; Resident Assistant 4;
Student Council 4; Jerusalem
Summer Program 3.*

RAMONA L. CHITWOOD

*Hamilton, Ohio
Miami University.
Outreach 1,
2 (Elderly Visiting Coord.), 3,4;
Resident Assistant 4;
Spanish Club 1,2; Student Council 4;
Women's Club 2,3 (Sec.), 4*



LINDA CAROLE CHRISTIAN

*Lewisburg, West Virginia
Greenbrier Community College
Outreach 1,3,4; Volleyball 1;
Women's Club 1,3,4.*

SUSAN CORDER

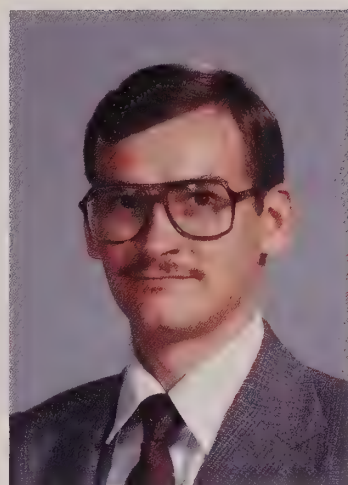
*Greensboro, North Carolina
Southern Guilford High School
Women's Club 1,2,3,4*

SUSAN CULPEPPER

*Watkinsville, Georgia
Mercer University
Chorale 2,4; Outreach 1;
Resident Assistant 3;
Student Council 3; Volleyball 2;
Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (VP).*

GERMAINE MARIE DAMORE

*Hacienda Heights, California
Los Altos High School
Dance Team 2,3 (Capt.), 4 (Capt.);
Women's Club 1,2,3,4*

**ALLEN W. DANCE**

Knoxville, Tennessee
California State University, B.S.
 Ambassador Club 1,4;
 Basketball 1,2,3,4 (Capt.);
 Resident Assistant 2; Softball 2.

PETER WILLIAM EDDINGTON

Melbourne, Australia
Swinburne College of Technology.
 Ambassador Club 1,3,4; Band 1,3;
 Chorale 1,3; Outdoor Leadership 1;
 Outreach 3;
 Jerusalem Summer Program.

JANET JOHNSON DATTOLO

Drasco, Arkansas
University of Central Arkansas
 Outreach 1,3; Softball 1,3;
 Volleyball 1,3; Women's Club 1,3,4.

DEBORAH L. EFIMOV

Palos Park, Illinois
Moraine Valley Community College.
 Outreach 1,3; Women's Club 1,3,4

**ROBERT MATTHEW
DI ANGELO**

Niagara Falls, New York
Dayton Community College.
 Ambassador Club 1,3
 (Sgt. at Arms), 4; Chorale 2.

REES ELLIS

Whangarei, New Zealand
Auckland University
 Junior Class President;
 Ambassador Club 1,2 (Sec./Treas.),
 3,4 (Pres.); Basketball 4;
 Football 1,2,3,4; French Club 4;
 Outreach 1; Softball 1,2,3,4;
 Student Council 3;
 Young Ambassadors 2,3;
 Jerusalem Summer Program 2.

MICHAEL R. DUNNE

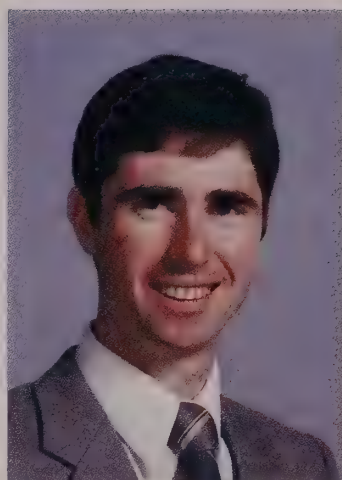
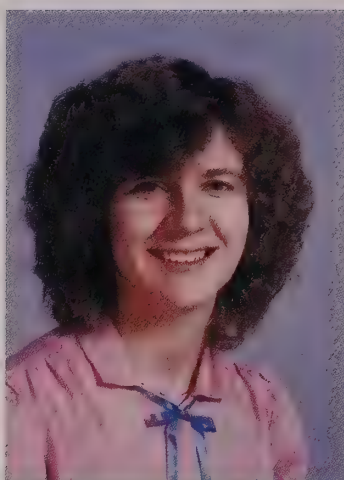
Sanger, California
California State University, B.A.
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Outreach 4

STEVEN D. FALK

Wausau, Wisconsin
Merrill High School.
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Sec.);
 Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 3,4;
 German Club 3 (Treas.), 4;
 Outreach 2,3 (Transportation Coord.)

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JEFFREY H. FALL

Modesto, California
University of the Pacific School of
Dentistry, D.D.S.
 Ambassador Club 1,3 (VP), 4 (Pres.);
 Outreach 4.

JOSEF A. FORSON

Cape Coast, Ghana
University of Lagos, B.S.
 Ambassador Club 1,3,4 (VP);
 Chorale 3; French Club 4;
 Outdoor Leadership 1.

BOB FERGEN

Rapid City, South Dakota
Northern State University.

SUSAN J. FRANCIS

Carshalton, England
Greenshaw High School.
 French Club 4; Resident Assistant 4;
 Women's Club 1,2,3 (Sec.) 4;
 Jerusalem Summer Program.

JAY L. FIELDS

Vancouver, Washington
Seattle City College, M.B.A.
 Ambassador Club 1,3,4 (Pres.);
 Softball 3,4.

ANTHONY J. GALLAGHER

Auckland, New Zealand
University of Auckland.
 Ambassador Club 1,3,4; Outdoor
 Leadership 1; Outreach 1;
 Resident Assistant 4;
 Student Council 4; ACEPT II and III.

PERRIE JAY FOREHAND

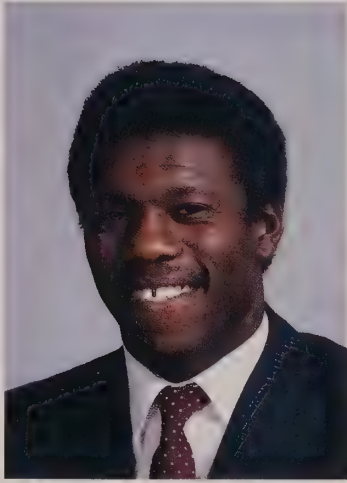
Goldsboro, North Carolina
Goldsboro High School.
 Ambassador Club 2,3,4;
 Outreach 1,2,3,4.

SCOTT ALAN GJESVOLD

Brooklyn Center, Minnesota
North Hennepin Community College
 Senior Class VP;
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4;
 Basketball 1,4; Outreach 2; *Portfolio* 2;
 Resident Assistant 3; Softball 4;
 Student Council 3,4.

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TIMOTHY J. GRAUEL

West Chester, Pennsylvania
East Senior High School.
 Senior Class President;
 Junior Class President;
 Ambassador Club 2 (Sec.), 3, 4;
 Football 1, 2, 3; Outreach 2, 3;
 Resident Assistant 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Student Council 2, 3, 4;
 Jerusalem Summer Program.

ROBIN HAM

Dawson, Georgia
Andrew College.
 Outreach 2; Softball 3;
 Women's Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres.).

PHIL GRAY

London, England
Goldsmith's College, B.A.
 Ambassador Club 1, 3 (Pres.),
 4 (Pres.); Basketball 3; Chorale 1, 3, 4;
 Outreach 1 (Group Leader),
 3 (Group Leader), 4 (Group Leader);
 Student Council 1.

PERPARIM HASANKOLLI

Springvale, Australia
Richmond High School
 Ambassador Club 1, 2, 3 (Treas.), 4;
 Outreach 2, 3, 4 (Sgt. at Arms);
 Portfolio 1, 2;
 Jerusalem Summer Program.

PHIL GREENWOOD

Pasadena, California
Marshall High School.
 Ambassador Club 4; Band 1;
 Football 1; Resident Assistant 1;
 Student Council 1

ANN CHRISTINE HAYS

Columbus, Missouri
Central Missouri State University.
 Basketball 1, 3; Volleyball 1, 3;
 Women's Club 1, 3, 4 (VP).

RUEL HAMOR GUERRERO

Caloocan City, Philippines
University of Nevada.
 Ambassador Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec.);
 Outreach 3, 4;
 Portfolio 2;
 Imperial Youth Tutoring Coordinator 4;
 Jerusalem Summer Program 2.

LYNN HEBERT

Biloxi, Mississippi
University of Southern Mississippi, B.S.
 Ambassador Club 4.

**DARVIA HEROLD**

Melbourne, Australia
 Lincoln Institute.
 German Club 3; Portfolio 3;
 Women's Club 1,2,3 (VP), 4;
 Jerusalem Summer Program 1.

TRENDIA G. JONES

Marshfield, Missouri
 Hartville High School.
 Chorale 1,2,3,4; Outreach 2,4;
 Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (Sec.).

**PHILLIP CAMPBELL
HOPWOOD**

Launceston, Australia
 Queechy High School
 Ambassador Club 1 (Sec.), 2, 3
 (Treas./Sgt. at Arms), 4 (Pres.);
 Outreach 1, 2;
 Jerusalem Summer Program 3.

BETTY L. KING

Greenfield, Pennsylvania
 Allegheny-Clarion Valley High School.
 Married Student Representative 3;
 Women's Club Coordinating
 Committee VP 4;
 Chorale 3; Dance Team 2; Softball 3;
 Student Council 3;
 Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres.)

COLIN WILLIAM HOWIE

St. Lambert, Quebec
 Lemoyne D'Iberville High School.
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Chorale 1;
 Outreach 4 (Special Projects Coord.).

SONIA KING

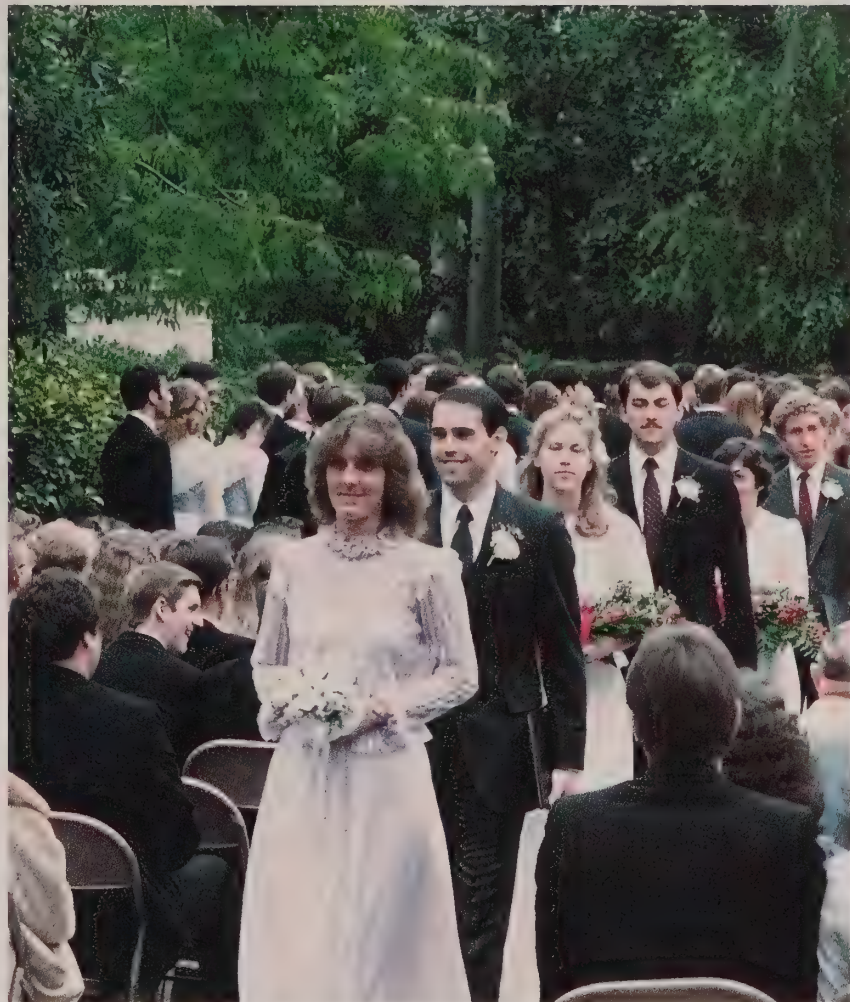
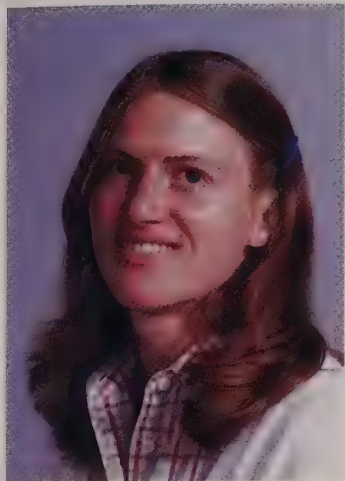
London, England
 Rosa Bassett School
 Basketball 3,4; Chorale 1,4;
 German Club 4; Outreach 3;
 Resident Assistant 2,3; Softball 2,3,4;
 Student Council 2,3; Volleyball 2,3,4;
 Women's Club 1,2,3,4.

KAREN JERMAKOWICZ

Maryville, Tennessee
 Friendsville High School.
 Student Body Secretary 3;
 Dance Team 2,3,4;
 Envoy 2; Outreach 1; Portfolio 3;
 Resident Assistant 4;
 Student Council 3,4;
 Women's Club 1,2 (Sec.),3,4.

MARCUS KLETT

Esslingen, West Germany
 Bereitschaftspolizei College.
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Sec.);
 German Club 3 (Sgt. at Arms),4;
 Outdoor Leadership 1.



DOLORES KOETTER

*Thunder Bay, Ontario
Westgate Collegiate Vocational Institute.
Basketball 3; German Club 4;
Outdoor Leadership 1,2;
Outreach 3; Softball 2,3,4;
Women's Club 1,2 (Sec.),3,4;
ACEPT IV; ACEPT Secretary 2,3,4*

MARIA KOSIOR

*Edmonton, Alberta
Ross Sheppard Composite High.
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Chorale 2;
Outreach 2; Resident Assistant 3,4;
Softball 3,4; Student Council 3,4;
Volleyball 1,2,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.*

JUDITH L. LANEY

*Corpus Christi, Texas
Mary Carroll High School.
Outreach 1,2; Portfolio 2; Softball 4;
Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (VP).*

SUSAN P. LANG

*Eugene, Oregon
Lane Community College.
Basketball 3; Resident Assistant 3;
Softball 2,3,4; Student Council 3;
Volleyball 1,2,3,4;
Women's Club 1,2 (Sec.), 3,4.*

Seniors

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ERIC D. LARISON

*Syracuse, New York
Onondaga Community College, A.A.
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Sec.);
Chorale 1; Outreach 1,3;
Portfolio 1; Spanish Club 4.*

KAREN N. LEE

*Montgomery, Illinois
Waubonsee Community College.
Basketball 2,3; Chorale 2; Outreach 3;
Resident Assistant 3,4; Volleyball 1,2;
Women's Club 2,3,4;
Jerusalem Summer Program 4.*

MICHAEL A. LIMANNI JR.

*Salem, New Hampshire
Emerson College.
Ambassador Club 1,2 (VP), 3,4;
Basketball 4; Football 4;
Outreach 1,2 (Group Leader);
Resident Assistant 3; Softball 4;
Student Council 3;
Young Ambassadors 1,2,3.*

LINDA WEBBER LULKOSKI

*Denver, Colorado
Escondido High School.
Women's Club 1,2 (Sec.),3 (VP).*

Seniors

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**JAMES WALTER MARION JR.**

Pascagoula, Mississippi
Pascagoula High School.
 Student Body VP 4;
 Frontier Room Manager 3;
 Ambassador Club 1,2 (Sec./Treas.),
 3,4; Band 2; Basketball 4; Football 1,2,
 4; Hebrew Club 4; Outreach 1,2,
 3 (Group Leader); Resident Assistant 4;
 Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4;
 Young Ambassadors 1;
 Jerusalem Summer Program 3.

SHEILA McCULLOUGH

Carlsbad, New Mexico
Carlsbad High School.
 Chorale 4; Outreach 2,3 (Sec.),4;
 Softball 1,2,3; Women's Club
 1 (Sec.),2,3 (VP),4.

SUZANNE L. MARSHALL

Perth, Australia
Western Australian Institute
of Technology.
 Basketball 2; German Club 4;
 Outdoor Leadership 1; Outreach 1,2,3,4;
 Women's Club 1,2,3,4.

MALCOLM McCLURE

Winnetka, Illinois
Northwestern University, M.S.
 Ambassador Club 1,3,4; Chorale 1,3
 (Sgt. at Arms), 4 (VP); Outreach 1;
 Resident Assistant 4;
 Student Council 4.

DAVID MICHAEL MAXEMIUK

Prince Albert, Saskatchewan
University of Saskatchewan.
 Ambassador Club 1,3,4; Football 3;
 Outreach 1,3,4; Softball 3;
 Jerusalem Summer Program 3.

BRUCE D. McNAIR

Pasadena, California
Pasadena City College, A.A.
 Ambassador Club 2 (Sgt. at Arms),
 3 (Pres.), 4;
 Football 2; Outreach 2 (Group Leader);
 Student Council 4;
 Student Center Monitor 4;
 Young Ambassadors 2,3,4.

MICHAEL McALLISTER

Parkville, Missouri
Parkville High School.
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Treas.);
 Basketball 2; Football 1,2,3,4;
 Hebrew Club 4; Softball 1,2,3,4.

MICHAEL REA MEREDITH

La Cañada, California
La Cañada High School.
 Ambassador Club 1 (Sgt. at Arms),
 2 (Treas.),3,4 (President);
 Basketball 2; Chorale 2; Football 2,3;
 Outreach 2,3; Softball 2,3.

**TRIESSA MEREDITH**

Gainesville, Georgia
Gainesville Junior College, A.A.
 Outreach 2; Women's Club 2,3,4.

DAVID JOHN MOSBY

Lompoc, California
University of California, Santa Barbara.
 Ambassador Club 1,3,4; Chorale 1,3,4; German Club 4.

JANETTE ELAINE MERRIMAN

Middleburg, Florida
Florida Junior College.
 Overall Women's Club President 4;
 Outreach 1,2; Student Council 4;
 Volleyball 3; Women's Club 1,2 (Treas.), 3 (Sec.), 4 (Pres.).

VICTORIA MURNEY

Blaine, Minnesota
Blaine High School.
 Basketball 3; Resident Assistant 4;
 Student Council 4;
 Volleyball 1,2,4; Women's Club 1 (Treas.),2 (VP),3 (Pres.),4;
 Jerusalem Summer Program.

DEBORAH E.T. MINKE

Yorkton, Saskatchewan
Yorkton Regional High School.
 Basketball 2; Chorale 2,3,4;
 German Club 3,4;
 Outdoor Leadership 1,2 (Treas.);
 Outreach 1,2,3,4; Resident Assistant 4;
 Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,2 (Treas.),3 (Sec.),4; ACEPT III.

DEBORA ANN NEWSOME

Tulsa, Oklahoma
Hephzibah High School.
 Basketball 3,4; Volleyball 1;
 Women's Club 1,2 (Treas.),3,4.

MICHAEL D. MORRISON

Carbondale, Illinois
Southern Illinois University, B.A.
 Ambassador Club 1,3,4 (VP);
 Outreach 1,3.

WILMA ROSE NIEKAMP

Carmi, Illinois
University of Evansville.
 Basketball 3; Dance Team 1;
 Softball 1,3,4; Volleyball 1,3,4;
 Women's Club 1,3,4 (Pres.).



JOHN F. NORSTROM JR.

*Port Arthur, Texas
Lamar University.
Ambassador Club 1,3,4.*

JOHN NOVICK

*Lakewood, New Jersey
Lakewood High School.
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Treas.);
Basketball 1,3,4; Football 1;
Outreach 3; Softball 1.*

CATHY TAYLOR NOVICK

*Hattiesburg, Mississippi
Pearl River Junior College.
Basketball 1,2,3; Envoy 1;
Outdoor Leadership 2; Outreach 3;
Resident Assistant 3,4;
Student Council 3,4;
Women's Club 1,2,3,4.*

ARDYS PARMAN

*Lacey, Washington
North Thurston High School.
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Outreach 3,4;
Resident Assistant 4;
Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4;
Volleyball 1,2; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.*

Seniors

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GREGORY PEITZ

Yankton, South Dakota
University of Nebraska.
 Ambassador Club 1,3 (VP),4 (Pres.);
 Basketball 1,3,4; Outreach 1

JEREMY RAPSON

Exeter, England
University of London Institute
of Education
 Ambassador Club 1,3 (Sec.),4;
 Chorale 1; French Club 3,4;
 Outreach 1,3; *Portfolio* 3,4 (Editor);
 Student Council 4.

KATHY PIERCE

Sherman, Texas
Grayson County Junior College.
 Basketball 1,3,4; Dance Team 2;
 Softball 4;
 Women's Club 1,2 (Treas.),3,4 (VP);
 Young Ambassadors 1,2,3,4.

CARLA IRENE REINAGEL

Alberton, Montana
St. Ignatius High School.
 Women's Coordinating Committee
 (Sec.); Outreach 1,2,3;
 Women's Club 1,2 (Sec.),3 (VP),4.

BRENDA SUE PURKATILE

Littleton, Colorado
Shawnee Mission South High School.
 Chorale 2,3; Resident Assistant 3,4;
 Student Council 3,4;
 Women's Club 1,2 (Sec.),3,4.

GEORGE RELIC

Masontown, Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania State University, B.A.
 Ambassador Club 1,2 (VP),3 (Pres.),4;
 German Club 3,4; Outdoor
 Leadership 1; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Resident
 Assistant 2; Student Council 2,3;
 Student Center Monitor 3.

JAMES A. RAMSAY

Pasadena, California
Pennsylvania State University.
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3 (Pres.),4;
 Basketball 3; Football 1,3,4;
 Outreach 1,2; *Portfolio* 1,2,3; Softball 2.

RAUL H. REYES

San Antonio, Texas
St. Mary's Law School, M.A.
 Ambassador Club 1,3,4;
 Outreach 1,3,4 (Treas.);
 Spanish Club 4.

Seniors

PASADENA 1983

**CYRILLE RICHARD**

*St. Ignace, New Brunswick
University of Moncton.*
Ambassador Club 1,3,4;
French Club 4;
Outdoor Leadership 1;
Resident Assistant 3.

LEROY ROSE

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4;
(Sgt. at Arms and Treas.)
Basketball 3; Football 3;
Outreach 1,2,3,4 (Special Projects
Coord.); *Portfolio* 4; Spanish Club 4;
Student Council 2;
Sgt. at Arms and Treas. of
Ambassador Clubs 2

GARY R. RICHARDS

Davison, Michigan
Davison High School.
Student Body President 4;
Ambassador Club 1,2,3 (Pres.),4;
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Chorale 4;
Football 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4;
Student Council 4.

JERRY D. ROSS

Beckville, Texas
Stephen F. Austin State University.
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Outdoor
Leadership 1;
Outreach 1,3,4 (Elder Visiting Coord.);
Portfolio 1.

MARTIN EVAN RICHEY

Massillon, Ohio
Perry High School.
Ambassador Club 1,2,3, (Sec.),4;
Basketball 1; Football 1,2;
Outreach 1,2; Resident Assistant 4;
Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4;
Young Ambassadors 3;
Jerusalem Summer Program 3.

ELIZABETH RUCKER

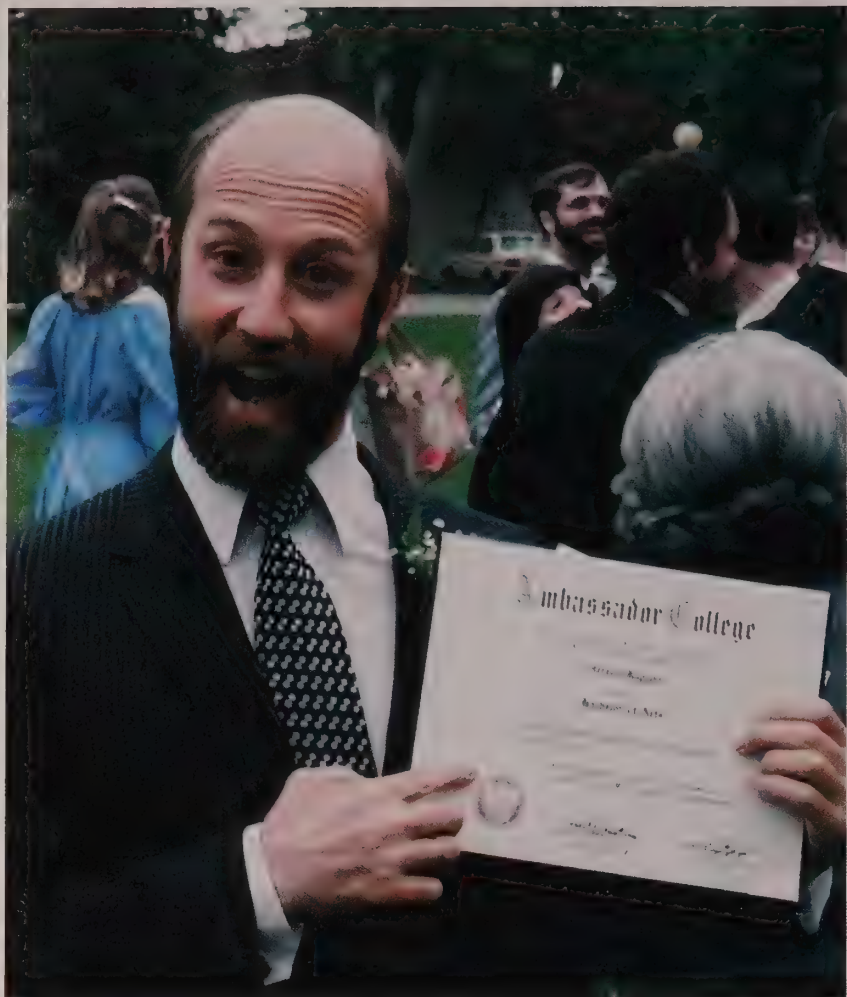
Argonia, Kansas
Wichita State University.
Handsworth Senior Secondary.
Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres.).

LORI LYNN RIDDLE

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Hempfield Area High School.
Basketball 2; Resident Assistant 4;
Student Council 4;
Volleyball 1 (Capt.),2 (Capt.),4.
Women's Club 1,2,3,4.

DAVID RUPPERT

Okemos, Michigan
Lansing Community College.
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (VP);
Basketball 1,2,3; German Club 4.



ALICE LYN RUXTON

North Vancouver, British Columbia
Capilano College.
 Band 2,3; Basketball 2; Chorale 2,3;
 French Club 4 (Treas.); Hebrew Club 4;
 Outreach 2,3; *Portfolio* 1;
 Spanish Club 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4;
 Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (VP).

LYNDA J. SAMSON

Sandusky, Ohio
Bowling Green State University, A.A.
 French Club 4; Outreach 2,3; Residen
 Assistant 4;
 Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,2
 (Pres.),3 (Pres.),4.

MARTINE C. SAVARD

Montreal, Quebec
Montreal Notre-Dame College.
 French Club 4; Resident Assistant 3,4;
 Student Council 3,4; Volleyball 2;
 Women's Club 2.

STEVEN A. SCHEMENAUER

Elkhart, Indiana
Memorial High School.
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (VP)

**CHRISTINE SCHLOTE**

Edmonton, Alberta
Salisbury Composite High School.
 Basketball 2; Chorale 1,3 (Librarian),4;
 French Club 4; German Club 4;
 Softball 1; Women's Club 1,3,4.

STEPHEN SIDARS

Bridgeport, West Virginia
Bridgeport High School.
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3 (Treas.),
 4 (Pres.); German Club 3.

WILLIAM EMIL SCHNEE JR.

Mesa, Arizona
 Ambassador Club 1,3,4 (Sec.);
 Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1;
 Softball 1,2,3,4.

MICHAEL SUDER

Warrensville Heights, Ohio
Warrensville Heights High School.
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3 (Sec.),4;
 Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4;
 Softball 1,2,3,4.

DIANNE SEELHOFF

Sanford, Michigan
Meridian High School.
 Basketball 1,2,3,4;
 Outdoor Leadership 2;
 Outreach 2; Resident Assistant 2,3;
 Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2;
 Volleyball 2; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.

JOHN A. SULLIVAN III

Elmont, New York
University of Rochester.
 Ambassador Club 1,3,4;
 Chorale 3,4 (Pres.);
 Outreach 3,4 (Entertainment Director);
 Student Council 4.

MARCI SIDARS

Vancouver, Washington
Hudson Bay High School.
 Chorale 3,4; German Club 3;
 Women's Club 1,2,3,4.

ROSEMARY THOMPSON

Bristol, England
University of York, B.A.
 Outreach 1,2; Resident Assistant 4;
 Student Council 4;
 Women's Club 1,2,3,4.

Seniors

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PAUL J. URSEM

Uden, Netherlands
Mar. Zwijsen College.
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres.);
 Dance Club President;
 International Club President.

PEGGY WARKENTIN

Edmonton, Alberta
Queen Elizabeth Composite High School.
 Senior Class Secretary; German Club 3,
 4; Outreach 2 (Asst. Sec.); 3;
 Resident Assistant 3,4;
 Student Council 3,4;
 Women's Club 1,2,3,4.

WILLIAM A. VERNICH

Hermitage, Tennessee
New Haven High School.
 Frontier Room Manager 4;
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4;
 Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4;
 Outreach 1,2,3;
 Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4.

SCOTT A. WARNER

Tipton, Indiana
Purdue University.
 Ambassador Club 1,2; Outreach 1.

GREGORY R. WAGNER

Belle Vernon, Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania State University.
 Ambassador Club 1,2,4; Basketball 1,
 2,4; Football 1,2,4; Softball 1,2,4;
 Volleyball 2 (Coach)

SCOTT WEINER

Berlin, Wisconsin
University of Wisconsin.
 Ambassador Club 4; Chorale 2,3;
 Softball 2,4.

GREGORY H. WALBURN

Lincoln, Nebraska
University of Nebraska.
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3 (Sec.); 4;
 Basketball 1,2,4; Football 2,3,4;
 Resident Assistant 4;
 Student Council 4; ACCEPT IV.

TERENCE WICLAWSKI

St. Albans, England
Bispham College.
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4.

Seniors

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L. GREG WILLIAMS

*Flat Rock, North Carolina
East Henderson High School.*
Ambassador Club 1,2 (VP), 3,4 (Pres.);
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football
1 (Capt.), 2 (Capt.), 3 (Capt.), 4 (Capt.);
Hebrew Club 4; Resident Assistant 3;
Softball 1,2,3,4.

KAREN KAYE WOODBRIDGE

*Wellington, Kansas
Cowley County Community College.*
Basketball 1,2,3,4 (Capt.);
French Club 4 (Sec.);
Outreach 1; Softball 3,4; Volleyball 1,
2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3 (Treas.),4;
Young Ambassadors 1.

DEBBIE YAVELAK

*Carteret, New Jersey
Seton Hall University.*
Outreach 1,4 (Sec.); Portfolio 1,3;
Women's Club 1,3,4 (Sec.).

RENEE IRENE ZAJAC

*West Richland, Washington
University of Colorado.*
Chorale 1,3; Outreach 1; Softball 4;
Women's Club 1,3,4.



The Senior Class of 1983

PASADENA



Front row, left to right, Susan Corder, Sheila McCullough, Dianne Kay Seelhoff, Karen Kaye Woodbridge, Carla I. Reinagel, Linda Carole Christian, Sonia Janet King, Rosemary Thompson, Susan Jane Francis, Darvia Herold, Robin Marie Ham, Susan Culpepper, Elizabeth Ann Rucker, Germaine Damore, Karen Jermakowicz, Janet Johnson Dattolo, Dorlores Koetter, Sandra D. Atkinson, Debbie Yavelak, Marci Sidars, Brenda Sue Purkapile, Lori Lynn Riddle, Karen N. Lee, Rose M. Bennett, Trenda G. Jones, Kathy Pierce; second row, Ann Hays, Suzanne L. Marshall, Jan Merriman, Wilma Niekamp, Peggy L. Warkentin, Lynda J. Samson, Susan P. Lang, Debora Newsome, Betty L. King, Alice Ruxton, Renae Bechthold, Judith L. Laney, Carol A. Bricker, Deborah Minke, Martine C. Savard, Renée Irene Zajac, Ardys L. Parman, Deborah L. Efimov, Maria Kosior, Sandra J. Buffington, Victoria R. Murney, Athena Darlene Caruth, Cathy Taylor Novick, Triessa Howington Meredith, Christine Schlote; third row, Ruel H. Guerrero, Michael McAllister, Perparim Hasankolli, Gregory H. Walburn, Robert Matthew Di Angelo, Darrell Bentley, Raul H. Reyes, David M. Maxemiuk, Perrie Jay Forehand, Stephen E. Sidars, Peter W. Eddington, Kevin Hall Blackburn, Jeremy Rapson, Norman A. Brumm III, Steven D. Falk, Jay L. Fields, John A. Sullivan III, Jay C. Brothers, Michael J. Suder, Dale James Barta, David J. Mosby, Terence Wieclawski, Michael Morrison, Cyrille Richard; fourth row, Jerry Dale Ross, Colin William Howie, Martin E. Richey, Michael R. Dunne, Gary R. Richards, Michael T. Cain, Rees Ellis, Terry Blue, Timothy J. Grauel, J. Robert Caudle, W. Jeffrey Caudle, Nathan E. Berg, Michael R. Meredith, William A. Vernich, James W. Marion, Jr., Leroy D. Rose, Bob Fergen, Lynn Hebert, Bruce D. McNair, Malcolm S. McClure, Philip Greenwood, John A. Novick; fifth row, Josef A. Forson, Anthony J. Gallagher, Jeffrey H. Fall, George Eli Relic, Greg Williams, Eric D. Larison, Michael A. Limanni, Jr., John Andrews, James A. Carter, Steven A. Schemenauer, Gregory R. Wagner, James A. Ramsay, David W. Ruppert, Scott Weiner, Phil Gray, Allen W. Dance, Paul Ursem, Michael Benjegerdes, Scott A. Gjesvold, Phillip C. Hopwood, Gregory A. Peitz.





Grad Ball

A Tribute to the Senior Class

A glittering evening of beautiful music and ballroom dancing is held each year in honor of the senior class.

LEFT AND ABOVE: Fanny and Rees Ellis and Janné Barret and Eric Keefer dance to the big band sounds of the Ambassador College Band (top).

TOP RIGHT: Chancellor Armstrong greets guests and faculty members.

RIGHT: Dr. and Mrs. Roderick Meredith arrive for the evening's festivities.





Graduation

Education for Life

Ambassador students learn the way of life which will help them fulfill their part in the Creator's great purpose for mankind.



OPPOSITE TOP AND MIDDLE: Chancellor Armstrong delivers the commencement address to over 1000 people who gathered to honor the graduating class.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: The Ambassador College Band sets the theme.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Jan Dowell and Ray Epperson ponder the joy of success and the challenge of the future.

TOP: Paul Luecke receives his diploma from Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair.

ABOVE: Graduate Andy Burdette is congratulated by Brenda Purkapile.

LEFT: Rosalyn Verwater, diploma in hand, smiles at relatives, friends and faculty who helped her through Ambassador.



A scenic view of a campus with large trees and a building in the background. The image shows a grassy area with several tall, mature trees in the foreground. In the background, a large, multi-story building is visible through the branches of the trees. The lighting suggests a bright, sunny day.

PART 2

Big Sandy

A New Beginning

Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Texas, was reopened as a two-year junior college beginning with the 1981-82 academic year.





A Unique Setting

Secluded in the East Texas Woods

Ambassador College, Big Sandy offers students academic excellence and true culture in a spacious, rural environment.





LYNN E. TORRANCE, *Ed.D.*
Registrar and Director of Admissions.



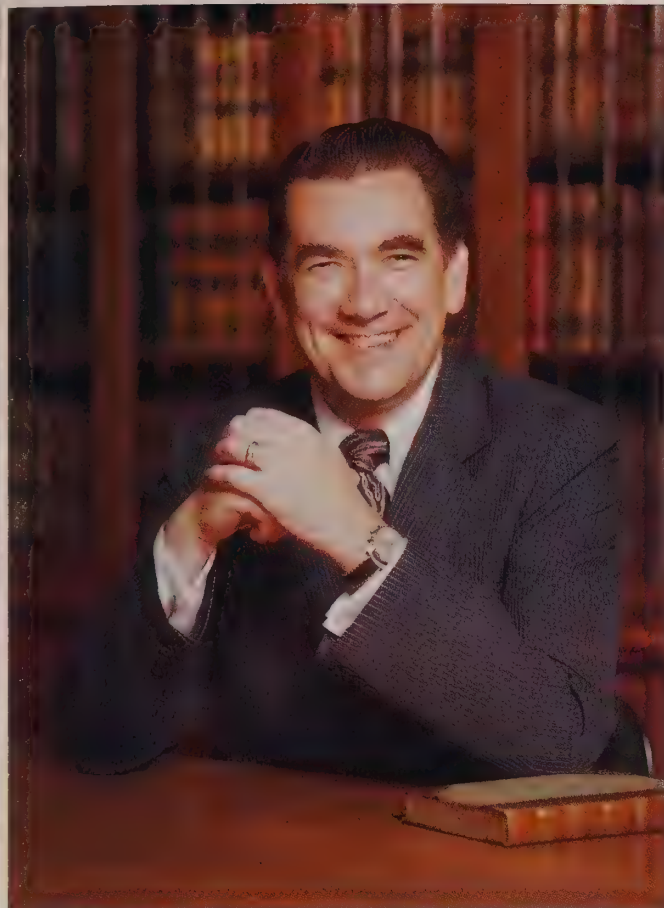
DONALD L. WARD, *Ed.D.*
Academic Dean.

RONALD KELLY, *M.A.*
Dean of Students, 1981-82.

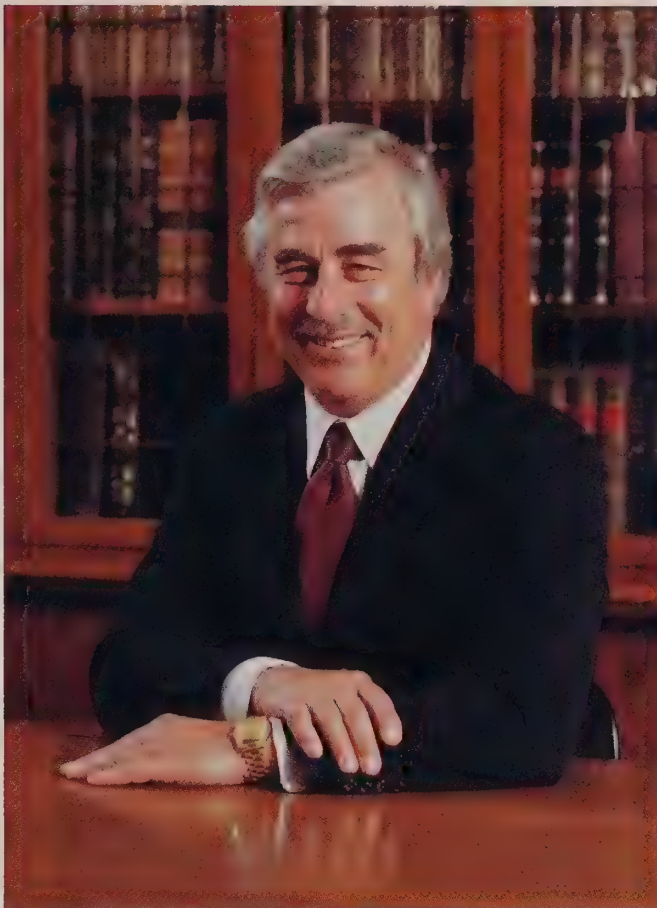


LARRY R. SALYER, *B.A.*
Dean of Students, 1982-83.





LEON WALKER, M.A.
Deputy Chancellor, 1981-82.



LESLIE L. McCULLOUGH, M.A.
Deputy Chancellor, 1982-83.

MELTON McNEELY, B.A., C.P.A.
Business Manager.



Administration

BIG SANDY



Faculty

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RICHARD F. AMES

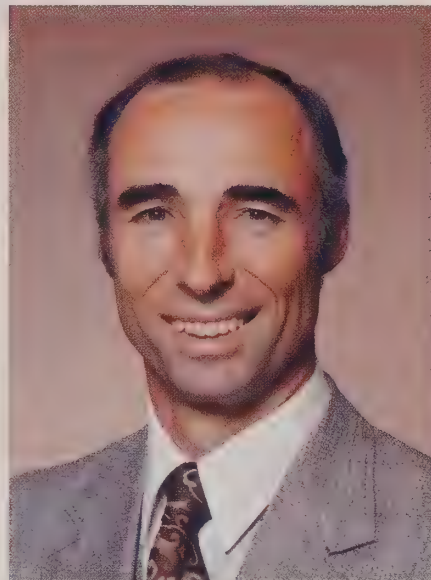
Associate Professor of Speech and Theology.

*B.C.E. (1959), Rensselaer Polytechnic;
B.A. (1965), Ambassador College;
M.A. (1977) Stephen F. Austin University.*

CLIFFORD B. ANDERSON

Professor of History and Government.

*B.A. (1952), Augustana College;
M.A. (1955), University of South Dakota;
Ph.D. (1959), University of Minnesota.*



LYNA JANE BRYANT

Instructor in Music.
B.A. (1977), Bethel College;
M.M. (1979), Texas Christian University.

LUREN E. DICKINSON

Librarian.
B.A. (1974), Ambassador College;
M.L.S. (1978), U.C.L.A.

ROGER C. BRYANT

Assistant Professor of Music.
B.M.E. (1971), M.M. (1976),
Texas Christian University.

DAVID R. GOETHALS

Instructor in Physical Education.
B.S. (1978), Ambassador College;
M.A. (1980), C.S.U., Los Angeles.

DIXON CARTWRIGHT, JR.

Instructor in Journalism.
B.A. (1969), Ambassador College.

LARRY W. HAWORTH

Assistant Professor of Physical Education.
B.A. (1968), Ambassador College;
M.A. (1977), Texas Eastern University.



ANNABEL M. JOHNSON

Associate Professor of Home Economics.
B.A. (1970), Ambassador College;
M.A. (1975), Texas Women's University;
Ph.D. (1981), Texas Tech University.

VIRGINIA H. LANE

Cataloguer.
B.A. (1977), Ambassador College;
M.L.S. (1981), Texas Women's University.

WILLIAM L. JOHNSON

Assistant Professor of Math and Science.
B.S. (1967), North Texas State University;
M.Ed. (1976), Texas Christian University;
Ed.D. (1980), Texas Tech University.

JAMES LEE

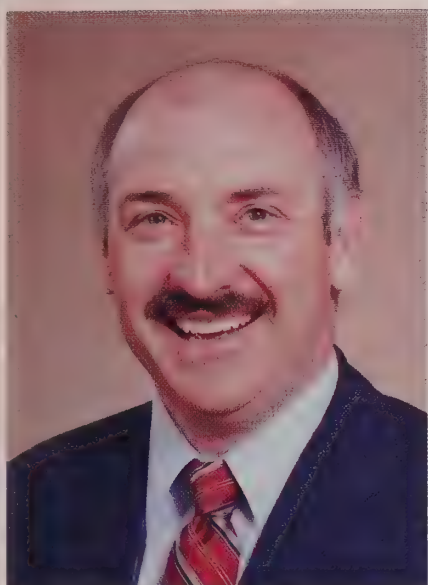
Instructor in Speech.
B.A. (1968), Ambassador College.

JAMES E. KISSEE

Financial Aids Officer.
B.S. (1966), University of Arkansas;
B.A. (1969), Ambassador College;
M.S. (1976), East Texas State University.

LESLIE L. McCULLOUGH

Deputy Chancellor,
Professor of Theology.
B.A. (1961), M.A. (1968),
Ambassador College.



BURK McNAIR

Instructor in Speech
B.A. (1954), Ambassador College.

GILBERT Q. NORMAN

Assistant Professor of Physical Education
B.S. (1964), University of South Dakota;
M.A. (1970), C.S.U., Los Angeles.

W. MELTON McNEELY

Assistant Professor of Business.
B.A. (1966), Ambassador College,
C.P.A., Texas, California

VERNA PARISH

Professor of English.
B.S.E. (1934), M.A. (1941),
University of Arkansas;
Ph.D. (1956), University of Texas.

KERMIT O. NELSON

Associate Professor of Physical Education.
B.S. (1950), Michigan State College;
M.S. (1961), C.S.U., Los Angeles;
Ph.D. (1977), Walden University.

LARRY R. SALYER

Dean of Students,
Assistant Professor of Theology.
B.A. (1968), Ambassador College.



Faculty

BIG SANDY

GARY D. SHAFFER

Graduate Assistant (Speech).
B.A. (1981), Ambassador College.

THERESA A. SMITH

Instructor in Business.
B.A. (1970), Fort Hays State University;
M.A. (1972), University of Northern
Colorado.

DANNY L. SMITH

Instructor in English.
B.A. (1976), Ambassador College;
M.A. (1981), University of Dallas.

WILMA A. TAYLOR

Reference Librarian.
B.S. (1949), Wichita State University;
M.L.S. (1974), North Texas State
University.

GARY W. SMITH

Associate Professor of Business
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B.S. (1969), M.S. (1970), Fort Hays
State University; Ed.D. (1973),
University of Northern Colorado.

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Instructor in Speech and Theology.
B.A. (1964), Mississippi State University;
B.A. (1968), Ambassador College.



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Registrar, Director of Admissions.
B.S. (1949), Colorado State University;
M.A. (1952), Colorado State College;
Ed.D. (1968), Ambassador College.

RUTH M. WALTER

Professor of Music.
A.R.C.M. (1960), Royal College of Music,
London;
L.T.C.L. (1961), Trinity College, London;
B.A. (1962), Ambassador College;
M.M. (1967), Southern Methodist
University.



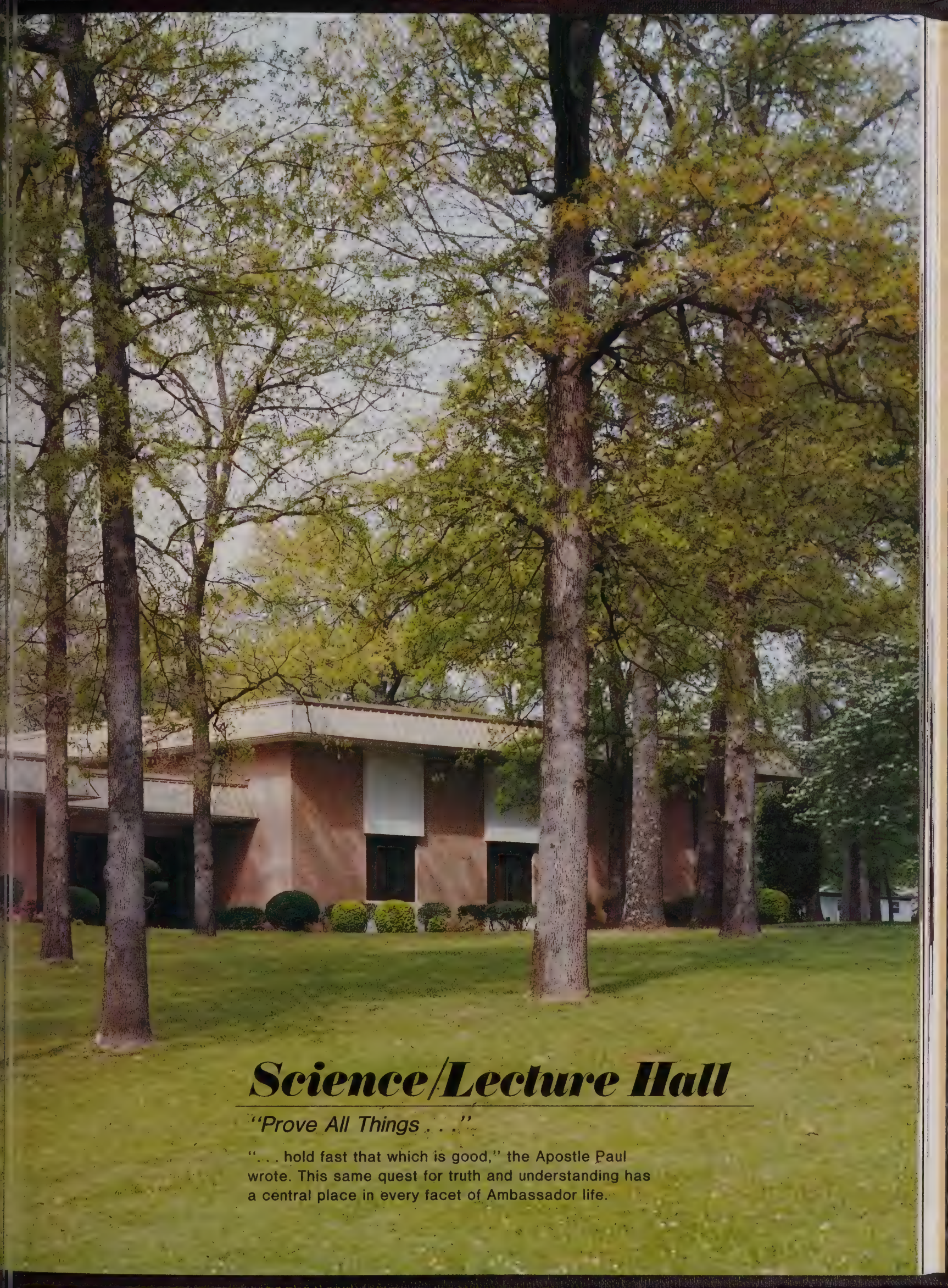
The Library Building

Birthplace of the Big Sandy Campus

The Roy Hammer Library Building, focal point of the Big Sandy Campus since its beginning, houses both a 40,000-volume library and a modern, spacious commissary and student lounge.







Science/Lecture Hall

"Prove All Things . . ."

" . . . hold fast that which is good," the Apostle Paul wrote. This same quest for truth and understanding has a central place in every facet of Ambassador life.

The Field House

Administrative and Recreational Complex

The Student Dining Hall (below) and the Faculty Dining Room (below right) are but two of the handsome features of Big Sandy's Field House. Also housed here are the College administrative offices, the gymnasium/auditorium, a complete kitchen facility, plus several attractive meeting rooms.





“Swans in Flight”

A Majestic Cultural Accent

Visitors to the Big Sandy campus are greeted by “Swans in Flight,” a magnificent bronze sculpture created especially for Ambassador College by renowned English sculptor David Wynn.









Men's Residence

Complementing the East Texas Woods

Student residences have been designed to harmonize with the natural forested beauty of the Big Sandy campus.





Women's Residence

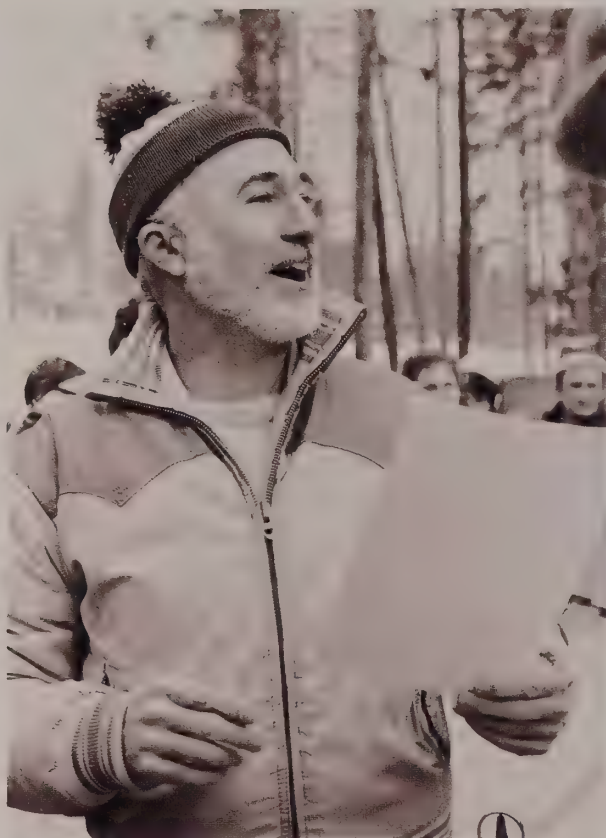
A Park-like Setting

The wide picture windows of each student residence offer a panoramic view of Big Sandy's rural beauty.

Student Life

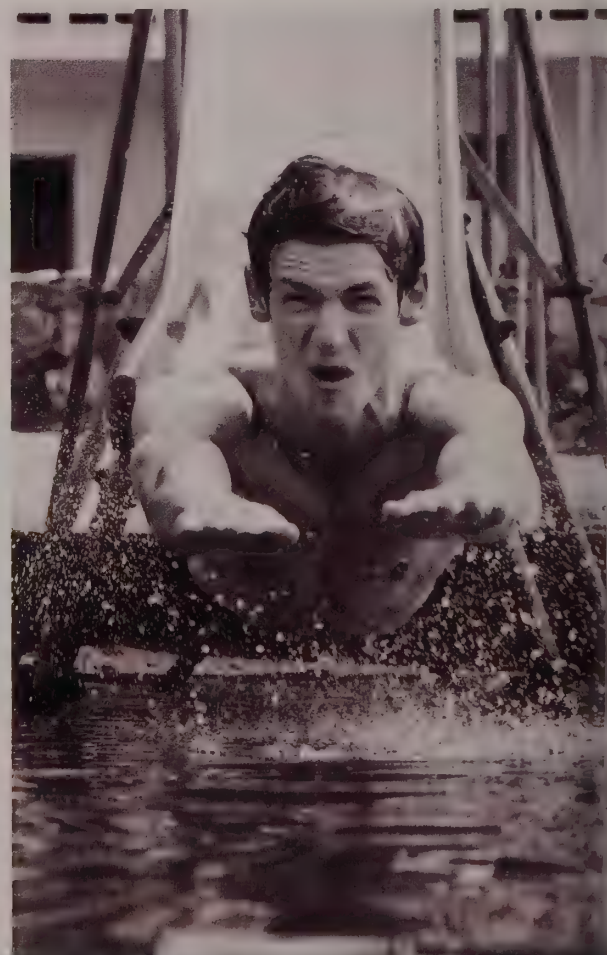
Off to a Quick Start

Faculty-appointed student body officers for 1981-82 set a brisk pace for Big Sandy's first full year of activities.



The 1982 Student Council

Front row, left to right: Sherri Means, Women's Club Coordinating Committee President; Sandi Borax, Women's Dorm Representative; Linda Perrault, Freshman Women's Representative; second row, Rick Morris, Men's Dorm Representative; Bob Jones, Ambassador Club Representative; Mark Mounts, Student Body President; third row, Jerry Wilson, Freshman Class President, Bruce Dague, Sophomore Class President, Tom Delamater, Portfolio Editor.





OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Dean of Students Ron Kelly reads instructions to the 115 students and faculty chaperones from both campuses at the annual Colorado ski trip.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Big Sandy's bicycle touring team heads off campus for a ride through the East Texas countryside.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Glenn Gordon seems to have some last-second doubts as he plunges into Lake Loma at the August beach party.

ABOVE: Mary Lynn Johnston from Big Sandy and Kim Popham of Pasadena renew their friendship on a Colorado ski lift.

ABOVE RIGHT: Troy Todd raises some powder at the foot of a run at the Keystone Resort in Dillon, Colorado.

RIGHT: Volleyball is a favorite at campus beach parties on Ambassador's Lake Loma.

BELOW: Lake Loma in a quieter moment.

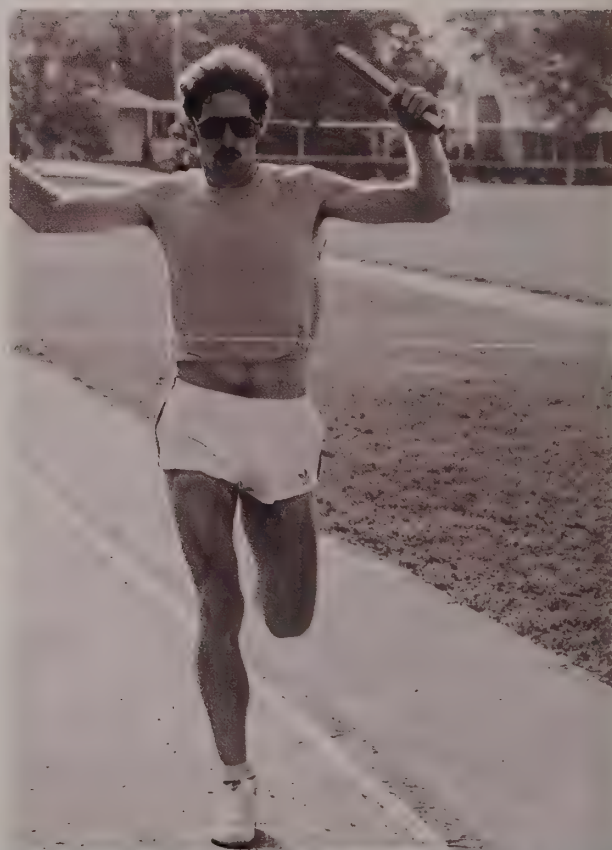




Track & Field Day

The Challenge of Achievement

From the surging excitement of the sprints to the grueling endurance of the mile run, Track and Field Day brings out the best in Ambassador athletes.





OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Racers line up for the start of the women's three-mile bicycle race.

OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Mr. Ron Kelly starts another track event.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Entering the last lap of the women's bicycle race, one coed gives it her all.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Rick Walker carries the baton to victory for the sophomore men's relay team.

TOP: Dominick Furlano blazes into the lead in the freshman relay.

LEFT: Sophomore men throw their weight into the rope.

ABOVE: Lisa Steenport struggles for the freshman women's tug-of-war team.

Freshmen

BIG SANDY 1982



Front row, left to right, Jeff Lewis, Rick Redding, Doug Jordan, Raymond Rex, Randy Jackson, Don Hornsby, Phil Sena, Mark Larsen, Bryon Norrod, Wayne Benningfield, Mike Cornwell, Wendell Benningfield, Troy Todd, Jeff Franklin, Donimick Furlano, James Newby; *second row*, Glenn LaRavia, Tim Elley, Phil Bauer, Jeff Garden, Rocky Ware, Cliff Parks, Lee Page, Paul Schnee, Rick Howell, Bill Henderson, Ray Munson, Brad Plumlee, Danny Parks, Mike LaBelle, Chris Djernaes; *third row*, Daniel Warren, Ralph Lucia, Jeff Dowd, Jeff Sawyer, Patrick Miller, John Schatz, Jerry Wilson, Jeff Lindquist, Vaughn Duke, Brian Reid, Jason Stone, Eric Evans, Jim Miller, Rodney Shrader, Doug James; *fourth row*, Mark Salcedo, Eugene Kubik, Eric Case, Russ O'Quinn, David Noggle, Perry Worthen, Dean Ames, Neil Matkin, Steve Purkapile, Eric Patterson, David Novak, David Witt.



Front row, left to right, Lori Merjil, Amy Thomas, Carol Burbeck, Teresa Meisner, Megan Williams, Paula Pierce, Clela Devine, Dorrie Drown, Debbie Hildebrand, Janea Fertig, Kerri Miles, Kim Mosley, Donna Benningfield, Heather Legere, Rachelle Redding, Connie O'Bryan; **second row,** Terry Raught, Tammy Ware, Jean Marie Rusek, Lauryal Meisel, Karen Lutes, Lisa Burnham, Diane Ames, Sarah Segers, Rita Edwards, Nancy Brumm, Linda Perrault, Amy Weiner, Cara Edwards, Annette Benningfield, Dawn Cantu, Cynthia Gray; **third row,** Kelly Harper, Alanna Adkins, Heidi MacLearnsberry, Lisa Steenport, Susan Sowell, Tina Jacobs, Amy Wellmaker, Mary Stewart, Mariam Curry, Jill Jackson, Patti Briggs, Ingrid Nowak, Mary Ann Smith, Wendy Martin, Kim Courtney, Kim Friesen; **fourth row,** Nancy Wold, Laura Diaz, Jan Malcomson, Martha Springmeyer, Sylvia Lovett, Linda Snuffer, Nancy Groves, Janet Johnson, Annie Price, Heidi Korthuis.

Sophomores

BIG SANDY 1982



Front row, left to right, Ted Welch, Roger Smith, Bob Jones, Mark Mounts, Paul Jarboe, Mel Llewellyn, Bill Miller, Wade Fransson; *second row*, Rick Morris, Mat Morgan, Jack Willard, Stan Daniel, Jon Michel, Scott Friesen, Stuart Huse; *third row*, Scott Hoeffker, Rick Avent, John Hickok, James Vaughan; *fourth row*, Craig Clark, Doug Ruml, Steve Baranaskas, Bob Orosz; *fifth row*, Pat Moore, Tim Reinagel, Monte Lindquist, David Vernich, Rick Walker, Tracy Porter; *sixth row*, Jonathan Rakestraw, Dale Warren, Greg Wagner, Dave Evans, Mike McCullough, Tom Delamater, Bruce Dague, Joel Rissinger; *not pictured*, George Hague.



Front row, left to right, Sandi Borax, Renee Detrixhe, Susan McKie, Abby docken, Charmaine Rockey, Lisa Tanksley, Melody Machin, Sandy Fike, Doreen Stansbury, Mary Lynn Johnson, Donna Ward, Teresa Wheeler; *second row*, Becki Suboski, Darcy Ashcroft, Cheryl Campbell, Connie Deily, Paula McFall, Joyce Harrar, Karen Childers, LuAnne Girard, Julie Muenster, Agnes Youngblood, Cheryl Lamore, Rose Wright; *third row*, Christi Cole, Penny Knowles, Tracy Smith, Nancy Donnell, Julane Roecks, Jana Ledy, Debra Anderson, Donna Bock, Cathy McNeil, Melinda Howard, Faith Fratz, Sherri Means, Maria Root.

Freshmen

BIG SANDY 1983



Front Row, left to right, Ronald McCreery, Robert Vestal, John Daniel Campau, Thomas Reed, Thomas L. Clark, Frank Parsons, Mark S. Todd, Bill Hahn, Brian A. Davis, Trent Meisner, Richard M. Foster, Graydon C. Drown, Carol Lane Boze, Roger Eugene Kohler, Russell E. Johnson, Steve Tremble, Jeffrey D. Orsburn, Aaron R. Root; *second row*, Mark Jones, Gary Palmer, Ben Allen, Bill Linge, Scott Campbell, Brian Gray, Mike Olson, Randall Mosteller, Larry Johnson, Michael D. Baxter, David E. McMahan, Michael Dickson, Ben Stores, George Townsend, Mark Garms, Lowell Vice, Richard Dove, Dan Krick, Kim Calvert, Mason Smith; *third row*, Clayton Atteberry, Roy Lyn Tyndall, Michael A. Okamura, Scott Robert Cannon, Cory Scott Hayward, Wray Zehrueg, David B. Graybeal, Steven V. Ramberg, Rodney Schuler, David Vandegriff, Howell A. Grunewald, Jr., Roger Daniels, Jonathan P. Dewyer, Jerrel John, Greg Houston, Stanley West, Brian Duttera, Tony Diaz, Christopher Buylla, Dusti Howell, Richard T. Taylor, Chris A. Davis; *fourth row*, Brett Ebright, Daniel Dowd, Dean D. Newcomb, Scott Widmer, Jeff Neller, Kurt Murrow, Scott G. Close, James Stanley, Paul Stone, Allen W. Slaven, Stephen C. Branscum, James Hack, Tom Carmichael, Jim Chapman, John W. McMorris, Peter Steinke, Andy Farnsworth, Stephen Wendling, Martin Farnsworth, John Chalaris, Jeff Wellmaker, Neil Reyngoudt.



Front row, left to right, Sandra Faulkner, Jamie D. Rouse, Elaine Patterson, Robin Anne Burns, Karla Lyon, Kendall Lee Thomas, Lisa Matkin, Kate D'Amour, Jamie Ruth Blair, Sonja Phipps, Kerri Salcedo, Julia E. Meeker, Rebecca Ann Wooten, Toni Ruth Meadville, Mary Beth Snyder, Cathleen Marie St. Charles, Lora L. Houston, Trixley Weber; *second row*, Camille Rennea O'Neal, Patricia Sue Gardner, Natalie Walker, Suzanne L. Foshee, Donna C. Wood, Karen Talley, Annette King, Victoria Louise Jacobs, Donna Dee Richardson, Lisa Kathleen Roe, Debra C. Populo, Mary Johnson, Debra L. Childs, Linda J. Morris, Roxanne Campau, Frances A. Lonsberry, Denise Muenster, Carol Fitzgerald; *third row*, Hope Frick, Margo Kennedy, Barbara Barnett, Heidi Christan Schatz, JoAnn Rogers, Rena Clements, Susan McDonald, Linda Kaye Stephens, Laurie Kay Joseph, Barbara Mende, Kelly Seaborn, Kim Kuykendall, Lisa Salyer, Loma Jean Swanson, Edith Herrmann, Jeanette Foshee, Mary Patia Rae Tabar, Joni Griffith; *fourth row*, Angela Showalter, Julie Sander, Lauree Matkin, Rhonda Pease, Susan E. Wendt, Mary Pat Girard, Annette Coffey, Shady Goracke, Laura Martell, Flavia Adkins, Teri Lee Pfister, Cindy Wallick, Shannon Jackson, Marian Lynn Breazier, Janet Means, Sondra Fielder, Celastine Lynn Cloud, Terry Lynn Walter, Terri Black.

Sophomores

BIG SANDY 1983



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The Ambassador Chorale

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PART 3

A Worldwide Commission

"A Vital Message for All Nations . . ."

A peaceful, prosperous world tomorrow is the Gospel message Jesus Christ brought to this earth more than 1,900 years ago. Herbert W. Armstrong, Pastor General of the Worldwide Church of God, has been boldly proclaiming that same "Good News" for over 50 years. Through the work of the Worldwide Church of God, most of the major nations of this world are hearing that vital message—whether by radio, television, magazines, booklets, or Mr. Armstrong's personal visits with world leaders.







Going unto All Nations

Proclaiming a Message of Peace

The Worldwide Church of God began sending Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong to meet with world leaders in 1968. In each visit with a head of state, Mr. Armstrong emphasizes the necessity of preventing nuclear annihilation by the intervention in world affairs of a "Strong Hand from Somewhere."

That announcement is the Gospel—the "good news" of the soon-coming Kingdom of God to this earth. Mr. Armstrong explains that the "way of the Creator" is the way of "give," of outgoing concern for others, rather than this world's way of "get."

Among the distinguished leaders with whom Mr. Armstrong has met are King Leopold III of Belgium, King Hussein of Jordan, Emperor Hirohito of Japan, his brother Prince Mikasa, as well as seven Japanese prime ministers, the late Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, Kenya's late Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, Prime Ministers Meir, Rabin and Begin of Israel, Egypt's late President Anwar Sadat and the present Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Mr. Armstrong has also met with Prime Minister Lee of Singapore, Thailand's King Bhumibol Adulyadej, President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain and King Juan Carlos of Spain. Scores of cabinet-level officials, ambassadors, legislators, leading businessmen and industrialists from around the world are also numbered among his many friends and acquaintances.





OPPOSITE TOP: President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines toasts Mr. Armstrong after presenting him with the Presidential Medal of Merit.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: After being named a Commander of the Most Noble Order of the Crown of Thailand, Mr. Armstrong is congratulated by Abbott Phra Thepsopon of the Los Angeles Wat Thai Temple.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Thai Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda also congratulates Mr. Armstrong.

RIGHT: Spain's King Juan Carlos welcomes Mr. Armstrong to the royal mansion near Madrid.

ABOVE: In Tokyo Mr. Armstrong presents Japan's Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone with the current issue of The Plain Truth magazine.







OPPOSITE TOP: Mr. Armstrong and Jordan's King Hussein meet for the second time at the King's palace in Amman.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Armstrong meets with Acting President of Cyprus George Ladas at the Presidential Palace in Nicosia.

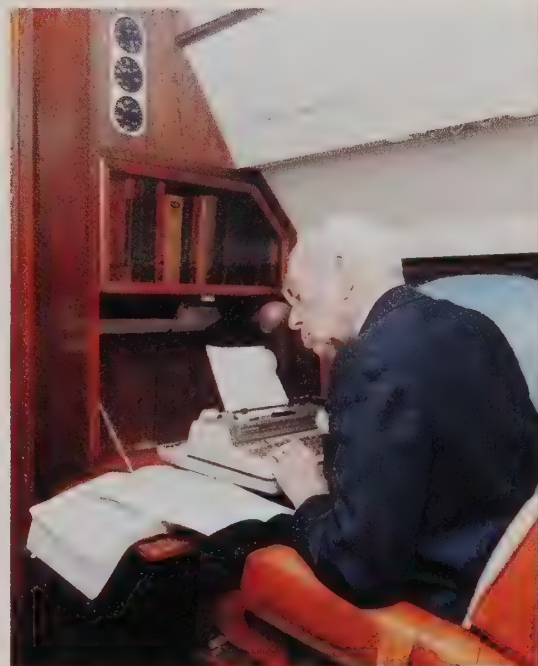
OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Kenya's President Daniel Moi greets Mr. Armstrong in the Rose Garden of Nairobi's State House.

ABOVE: Mr. Armstrong and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in a meeting which was featured on Egyptian television.

ABOVE RIGHT: Israeli President Menachem Begin examines a gift of a teuben crystal presented to him by Mr. Armstrong.

RIGHT: Mr. Armstrong arrives at Number 10 Downing Street for a visit with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

BAR RIGHT: Mr. Armstrong uses some spare moments in flight to write an article on board the G-II jet.





ABOVE: Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong introduces King Leopold III of Belgium to the Ambassador College student body during the King's visit to the Pasadena campus in 1970.

BELOW LEFT: Leopold's father, King Albert I, at the time of World War I.

BELOW: A charred European countryside—aftermath of "the war to end all wars."

World War I, "the war to end all wars," had ended. Following the armistice, King Albert I of Belgium visited one of the battlefields. He was appalled at the slaughter that had occurred there.

The king ordered one of the iron cannonballs that remained on the field to be cast into four watch cases. Four fine movements were placed in them. Each watch was then to be presented to the four men whom he believed had made the most significant contribution toward world peace.

The king presented one watch to Field Marshal Ferdinand Foch, who headed the Allied Supreme Command in 1918. He gave the second to General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Force. The third watch went to Georges Clemenceau, France's inspiring premier during the dark days of the war. Four decades passed since the third timepiece had been presented. The King had not found anyone qualified to receive the fourth watch.

King Albert passed it on to his son, Leopold III.

In 1970, King Leopold III found the man he sought. He presented the fourth watch to Herbert W. Armstrong.

In accepting it Mr. Armstrong said, "I feel it was the highest honor the king could have paid anyone. Whatever contribution to world peace I may be making is not through war, but through education, teaching millions worldwide the way to peace."



An Ambassador for World Peace

Teaching Millions the Way to Peace





Ambassador Foundation

Cultural and Educational Assistance Around the World

The projects of the Ambassador Foundation are natural outgrowths of Mr. Armstrong's visits with leaders of countries around the world. In his conversations with these leaders, he talks about "the way of give"—of helping others. Through the Ambassador Foundation, Mr. Armstrong is able to demonstrate the way of give in the countries he visits. Many of the Ambassador Foundation's projects provide for cultural and educational needs of special interest to the leaders of these nations.

OPPOSITE TOP: Principal Ghussone el-Kara gives Mr. Armstrong a tour of the Bunyat Special Education Center in Amman. The Ambassador Foundation has agreed to send specially trained teaching aides to the Center.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Mr. Armstrong visits with Jordan's Princess Sarvath, Chairperson of the Board of Trustees of the Bunyat Center.

BELOW: An Arab children's choir sings a special program for Mr. Armstrong at the International Cultural Center for Youth (ICCY) in Jerusalem.

BOTTOM: Mr. Armstrong is enthusiastically welcomed to Jerusalem's Liberty Bell Garden by a group of local children.

BOTTOM RIGHT: The Ambassador Foundation has joined in the effort to refurbish London's famed Royal Opera House.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Joseph Aviram of Hebrew University, Mr. Armstrong, Japan's Crown Prince Mikasa and Israel's Ambassador to Japan Amnon Ben-Yohanon examine archaeological finds from Israel which were recently added to Japan's Middle Eastern Culture Center with the assistance of the Foundation.

TOP RIGHT: Mr. Armstrong breaks ground during a tree planting ceremony at the new Jomo Kenyatta College of Agriculture and Technology in Kutandu, Kenya. The college is partially funded by the Foundation.





Performing Arts at Ambassador

Bringing the Finest Cultural Events

In addition to its participation in leading humanitarian organizations, the Ambassador Foundation seeks to bring the finest cultural events to the greater Los Angeles community through its annual concert series at Ambassador Auditorium.

Acclaimed as one of the finest concert halls in the world, the Auditorium has become a magnificent showcase for the world's leading artists: Carlo Maria Giulini, the Vienna Symphony, Montserrat Caballé, Marilyn Horne, Vladimir Horowitz, Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Luciano Pavarotti, the late Arthur Rubinstein, Beverly Sills, Joan Sutherland, Herbert von Karajan and the Berlin Philharmonic. These are only a few of the performers who have graced the stage of the Ambassador Auditorium. Opera, ballet, jazz, classical and folk music create a panorama of unexcelled artistic entertainment.



WAYNE SHILKRET
Director, Performing Arts.



OPPOSITE: Ambassador's concert patrons enjoy the beauty of Ambassador Auditorium's Grand Lobby during intermission.

ABOVE: Tenor Luciano Pavarotti receives a rousing Ambassador ovation.

ABOVE RIGHT: Vladimir Horowitz performs at Ambassador in a rare West Coast appearance.

RIGHT: Mr. Armstrong congratulates conductor John DeMain, mezzo-soprano Tatiana Troyanos and tenor Placido Domingo on their successful performances.



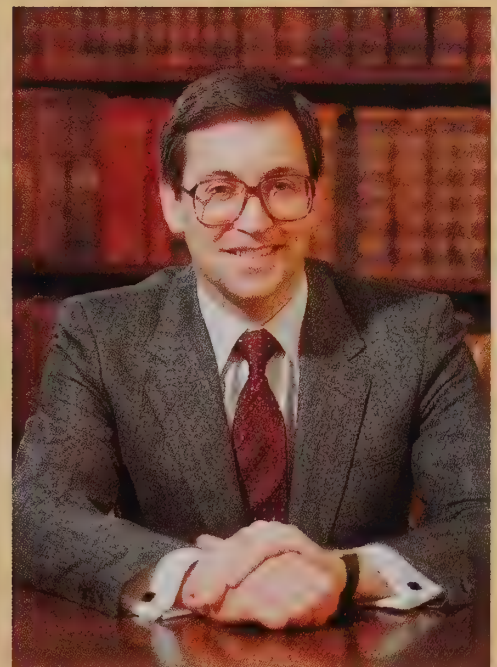


LAWRENCE OMASTA
Director, Media Services.

“The World Tomorrow”

Voice of the True Gospel on Radio and Television

On Monday, October 9, 1933, at 7:45 a.m. over a small 100-watt radio station (KORE) in Eugene, Oregon, Herbert W. Armstrong began bringing the true Gospel to the world for the first time in over 1900 years. Today, on television as well as radio, “The World Tomorrow” program reaches millions daily with that same “good news.” The Work’s own Television Production studio in Pasadena records and edits the program and distributes it to more than 250 television stations around the world. The Radio Production studio prepares and sends the radio program to more than 270 stations worldwide. In 1982, technological breakthroughs made it possible for “The World Tomorrow” to begin satellite distribution to over 35 stations—sending the program across the U.S. and Canada in minutes instead of days. Local stations then tape the telecast off the satellite transmission for broadcast at a later date.



DAVID HULME
Director of Media Purchasing.

OPPOSITE TOP: Since 1933 "The World Tomorrow" program has built a worldwide radio and television audience.

TOP: Mr. Armstrong tapes a new telecast at the Work's own television production studio in Pasadena.

ABOVE: Chief Video Engineer Lee Pettijohn monitors camera match during a taping.

ABOVE RIGHT: From this earth station in Southern California, "The World Tomorrow" program is beamed to over 40 North American television stations via the Westar IV satellite.

RIGHT: Audio Tape Editor Manfred Fraund prepares "The World Tomorrow" radio program for distribution.



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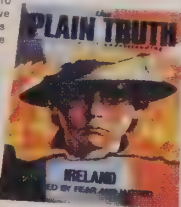
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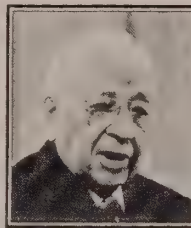
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A Voice Cries Out: A Staggering Turn in World Events

is due to erupt in the next few years!



HERBERT W. ARMSTRONG

IT WILL INVOLVE violent-
ly the United States,
Britain, Western Europe,
and the Middle East.

It's already rather late for
the Free World to come awake
to the real meaning behind
current world events!

World leaders do not see clearly
what is coming. Why? Why are the
best minds not seeing — leaders in
the United States, heads of state
around the world — scientists, educators,
editors, news analysts — bankers, indus-
trialists, leaders in business and com-
merce? Why?

They are all the product of modern
education. They have been falsely edu-
cated in a system where the most impor-
tant dimension in knowledge is un-
known and untaught. They have been
deceived into closing their minds to the
basic causes of present events and trends.

The world has been falsely educated
to ignore causes and deal with effects! There
has had to be a cause of present and
coming effects. There is a cause that
has produced strife, violence and war —
poverty, wretchedness, human suffering,
crime, widespread immorality, the
destruction in the basic foundation of
any healthy and stable society, the fam-
ily unit! But the leaders do not know,
and certainly do not correct the
causes!

World Explosion to Erupt!

There has been a fatal missing dimen-
sion in the dissemination of knowledge.
Leaders do not know what man is, or the
purpose and meaning of life! They were
not taught to distinguish the true values
from the false. They did not learn the
real causes of troubles, nor the way to
peace, happiness, abundant well-being
for all.

They know nothing of the overall
picture being worked out here below!
Consequently they guide humanity in a
course in conflict with that purpose!
Lacking knowledge of the way to peace,
we have no peace. Leaders talk of peace,
they profess to work for peace, they
fight for peace, while they give approval

and blind acceptance of the way that
produces wars!

This world is giving civilization's
acceptance to the ways that are the
causes of all the world's evils!

And now we are approaching the final
grand smash explosion. It will stagger
the mind of man beyond the bounds of
senses! Forces are at work today in
plans, conspiracies that soon will erupt
the world into a violence and chaos such
as never occurred before and never shall
again! Men now are tampering with
forces of nature they lack the prudence,
knowledge, ability and wisdom to con-
trol!

In this folly of educated ignorance it
has become fashionable and intellec-
tually irritating to ignore the basic
Mind and Power over all — the utmost
being worked out here below, and the
master plan for its working out — the
invisible but Supreme Power now soon
to intervene and end the impending
world chaos. It will be done to us, before
mankind knows itself out of existence!

Unreal though it may seem to those
steeped in today's educational decep-
tions, some 2,500 years ago the Supreme
Power of the universe inspired a man
named Isaiah to quote Him, saying, "I
am God, and there is none like me,
declaring the end from the begin-
ning... saying, 'My counsel shall
stand!'"

The great world powers are formu-
lating their plans and policies. But the next
few years will see astounding events
explode in a manner very different than
they plan.

Why? Because there does exist the
great God who says: "The Eternal

wrecks the purposes of pagans, he brings
to nothing what the nations plan, but
the Eternal's purpose stands for ever,
and what He plans will last from age to
age... The Eternal looks from heaven,
beholding all mankind; from where He
sits, He scans all who inhabit the world.
He who alone made their minds, He
notes all they do."

Through inspired prophets, this same
Eternal foretold, beginning 2,500 years
ago, the world events of the future —
erupting in particular on our time now!
All events prophesied to occur up to now
have happened! — without a miss! The
rest — the climactic crisis of our end
time — is certain — and soon!

Yet the world's best minds are in total
ignorance of tremendous impending
events. Neither religious nor theo-
logians understand!

Why? Approximately one third of all
the world's best seller is filled with
prophecies — mostly foretelling our im-
mediate future! Yet the key that
unlocks prophecy to understanding
had been lost! That vital key has been
found! But because it is not the doctrine
they have been preaching, evangelical
theologians ridicule it.

That vital key is the identity of
the United States and Britain in biblical
prophecy.

Where is the United States spoken of
in biblical prophecies — especially per-
taining to our immediate future? Small
nations — Ethiopia, Libya, Egypt, Tur-
key — are mentioned. Russia is men-
tioned. How could such a great world
power as the United States be ignored?
It isn't! What you have read on this
page is taken from the introduction of
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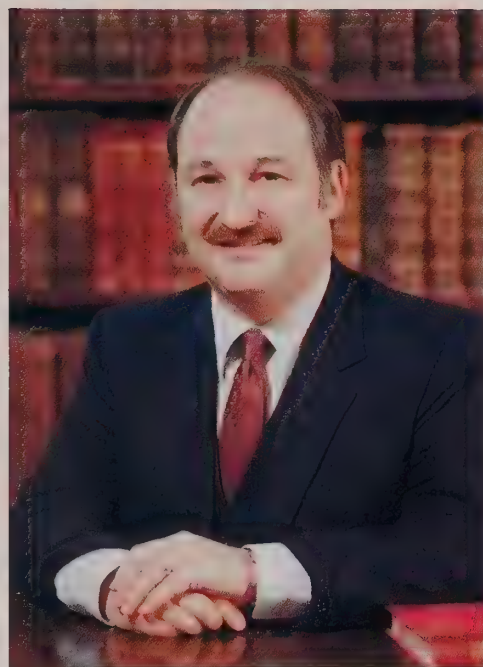
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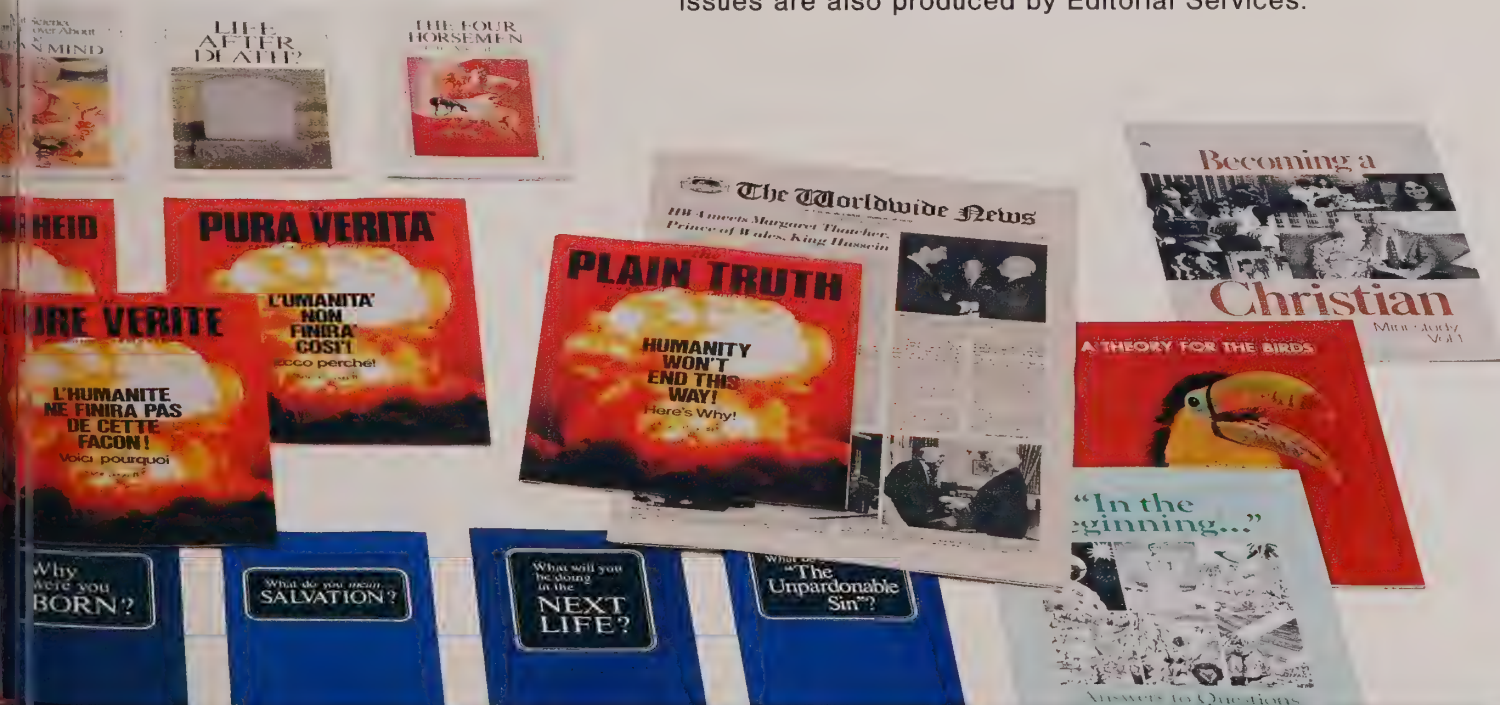
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A Dedicated Team of Writers and Artists

The Plain Truth editorial staff confers with Executive Editor Dexter Faulkner (center); left to right, Senior Writer Donald D. Schroeder, Photo Researcher Hal Finch, Editorial Assistant Dan Taylor, Senior Writer Michael Snyder, Mr. Faulkner, Associate Editor Sheila Graham, Editor Herman L. Hoeh, World News Editor Gene Hogberg, and Senior Writers Keith Stump and Clayton Steep.

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OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Photo Services Director Warren Watson in the studio with Photographer Scott Smith, Senior Lab Technician Charles Buschmann, Assistants Donna Hayworth and Kim Stone and Photographer Roland Rees.

OPPOSITE MIDDLE LEFT: News Editor Michael Snyder, Layout Editor Ron Grove and Associate Editor Tom Hanson begin paste-up of The Worldwide News.

OPPOSITE MIDDLE RIGHT: Graphics Editor Michael Hale, Associate Editor Mike Bennett and Artist Greg Sandilands discuss cover ideas for Youth 82.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Good News Assistant Managing Editor Norman Shoaf and Graphics Editor Minette Smith check the production schedule.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Plain Truth Associate Editor Sheila Graham and Graphics Editor Randall Cole review page designs.

RIGHT: Plain Truth Editor Herman Hoeh and Mr. Faulkner review comprehensive layouts of Plain Truth pages.

BELOW: Editorial Assistant Werner Jebens and World News Editor Gene Hogberg research an article in the clippings file.

BELOW RIGHT: Hal Finch and Photo Librarian Veronica Taylor inspect color transparencies.



Publishing Services

"And this Gospel shall be published . . ."

Publishing Services began in 1934 when donations from Church members made it possible for Mr. Armstrong to buy a used, hand-operated Neostyle duplicator to print a few hundred copies of *The Plain Truth*.

Today, Publishing Services, working directly with Mr. Armstrong and Editorial Services, coordinates the production and circulation of *The Plain Truth*, now being printed in six languages. Publishing Services also handles many of the other promotional and printing needs of the Church and College, including circulation-building programs for *The Plain Truth* and in-house printing of the non-English editions of *The Good News*. In 1982, over 75 million magazines, booklets, Bible Correspondence Course lessons and reprint articles were printed and distributed.



RAY WRIGHT
Director, Publishing Services.



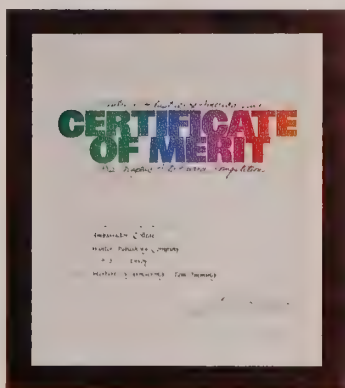
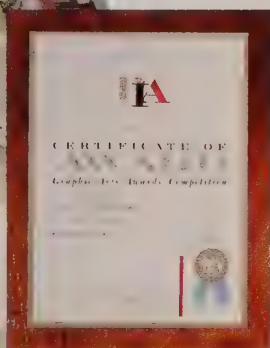


ABOVE: Publishing Services Director Ray Wright (center) confers with key Publishing personnel; left to right, Circulation Manager Boyd Leeson, Design Graphics Manager Terry Warren, Financial Manager Torin Archer, Mr. Wright, Production Director Roger Lippross, and Production Manager Ron Taylor.

RIGHT: Design Graphics Manager Terry Warren (right) and Art Director Michael Miles review copy and layouts for The 1983 Envoy.



LEFT: Ambassador Publishing Services has recently received national recognition from the Printing Industries of America and the Direct Mail/Marketing Association for outstanding copy, design and production quality.



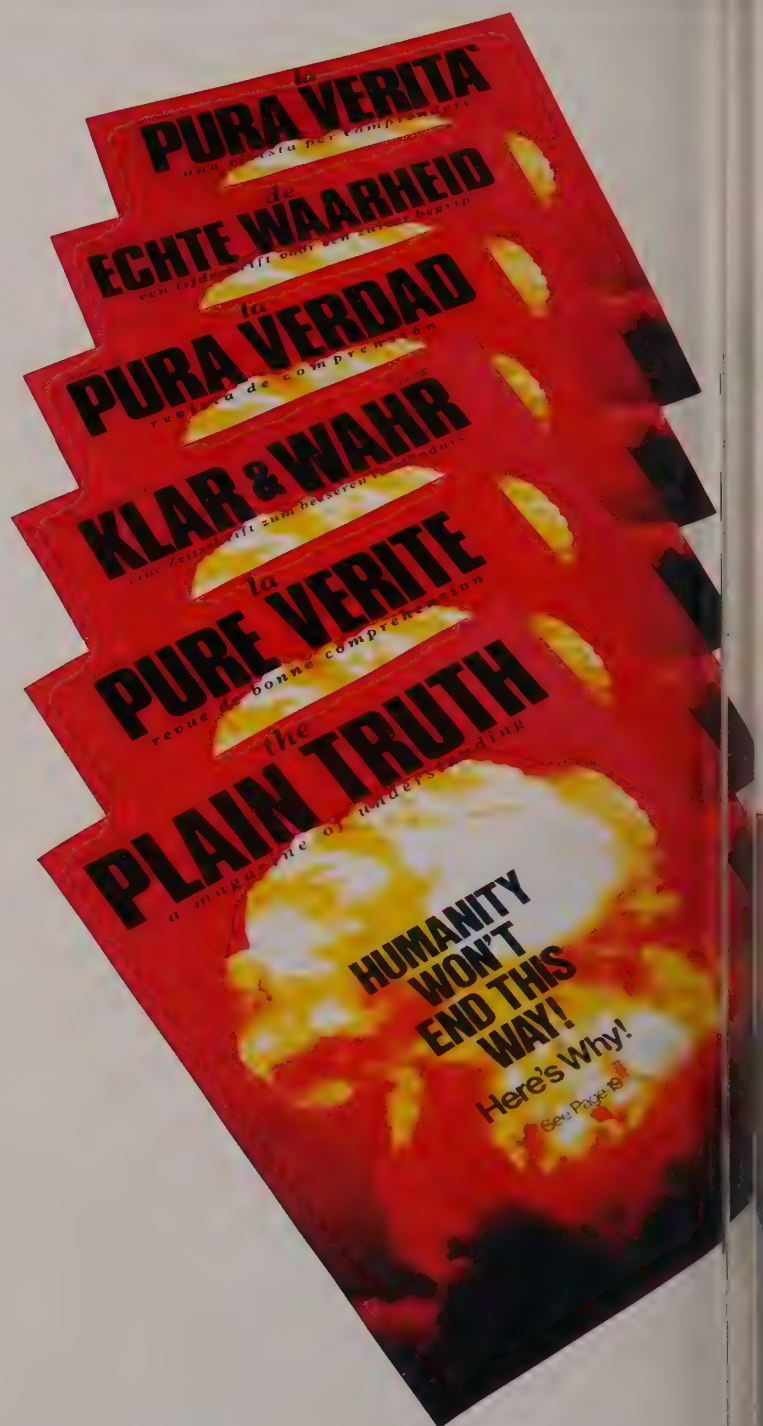


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OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Production Director Roger Lippross (left) and Print Buyer Jim West (right) discuss Plain Truth print schedules with R. R. Donneley Account Representative Chuck Johnson. The R. R. Donneley Company is one of the world's largest publication printers.



OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Production Planning Manager Tom Mahan supervises the scheduling of over 300 jobs handled by Ambassador Publishing Services every month.

ABOVE: Composition Supervisor Don Patrick oversees the conversion of original manuscripts into typeset pages using the latest Bedford typesetting system.

ABOVE RIGHT: Cameraman Jeremiah Frazier photographs final artwork on a computerized graphic arts camera, producing negative films for assembly.

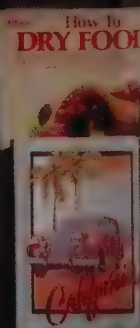
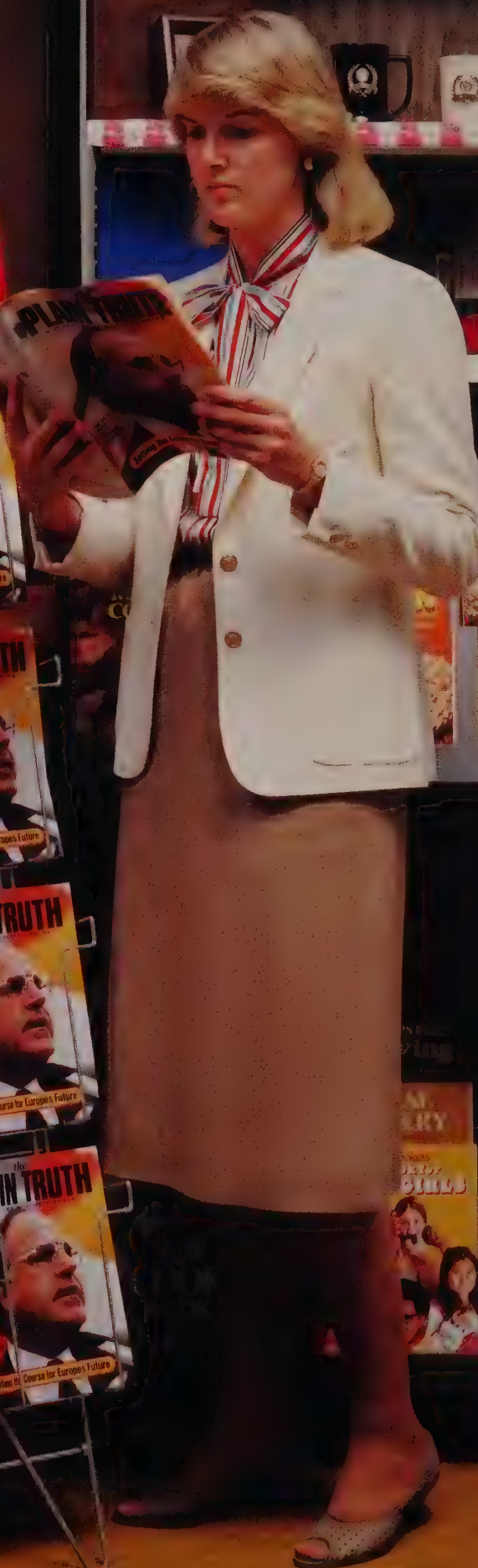
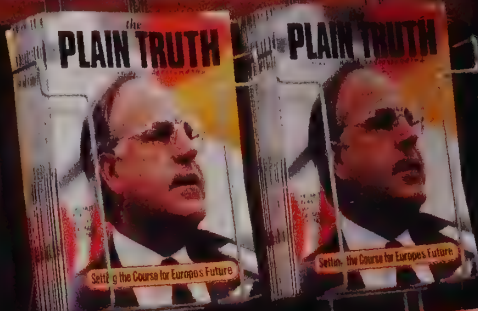
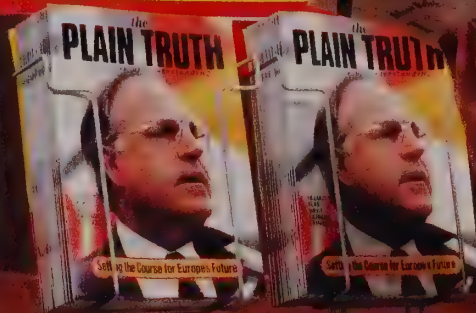
RIGHT: A highly skilled film assembly staff carefully prepares negatives for the printer.

BELOW RIGHT: Roger Lippross (second from right) and his staff coordinate the production and international distribution of 16 full-color, compatible editions of The Plain Truth magazine.

BELOW: Mr. Armstrong's letters, plus hundreds of promotional and educational materials, are produced by Ambassador's own in-house printing and bindery facility under the supervision of Foreman Leonard Smail (left).



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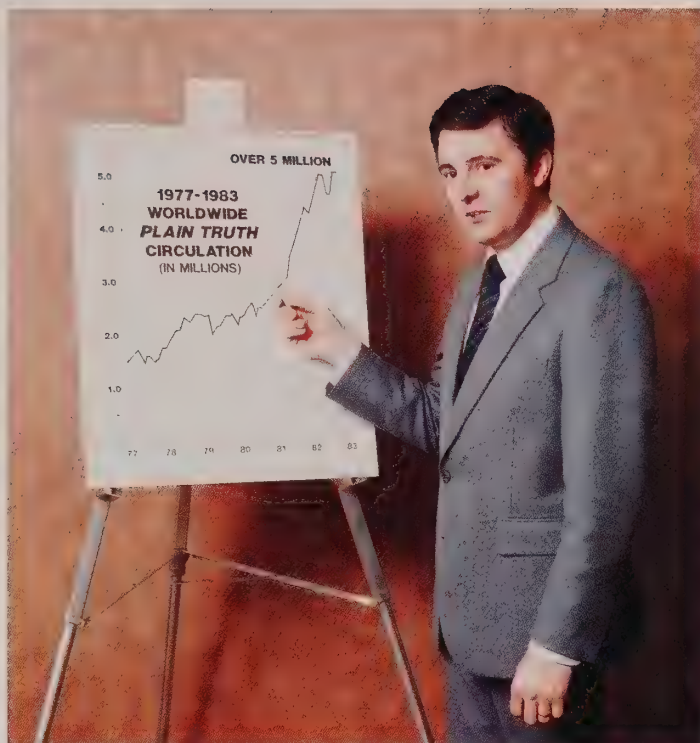


The Newsstand Program

"The Lord gave the word: great was the company of those that published it" (Psalm 68:11).

1982 was a record-setting year for *The Plain Truth*. The magazine attained its highest circulation ever—over 5 million per month. Twenty-five million *Plain Truths* were distributed by newsstands throughout the world. 8,000 members representing 600 church areas regularly participate in the newsstand program. Voluntary contributions from readers, co-workers and members have enabled the program to expand into over 16,600 outlets worldwide.

The Plain Truth is now being displayed in leading retail stores, shopping malls, airports, major hotels and 550 major supermarkets in New York City. The supermarket program has the potential of reaching 65 million Americans per week through 4,000 stores. Twenty thousand public libraries and 150,000 waiting rooms also display *The Plain Truth*.



Boyd Leeson, Circulation Manager, The Plain Truth.

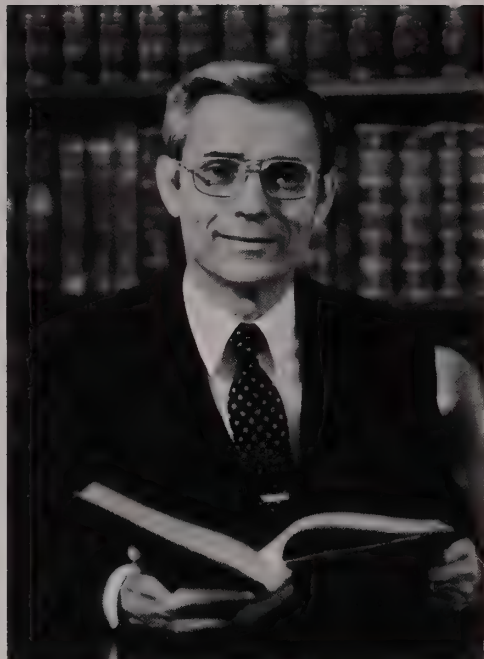


OPPOSITE: Over 16,600 newsstand outlets worldwide have gained The Plain Truth recognition around the world as a leader in quality newsstand distribution.

TOP: Over 5 million people now read The Plain Truth magazine. One out of four new subscribers to The Plain Truth comes from the newsstand program.

ABOVE: During 1983, the prestigious Elson's group of gift shops and newsstands began distribution of The Plain Truth throughout the United States. Elson's outlets are located in hotels such as the Los Angeles Bonaventure (above right), commuter railway stations and international airports.

LEFT: Plain Truth display island showcases are another effective way of reaching thousands of commuters in major airports and railway stations.



RICHARD RICE
Director, Mail Processing Center.



Mail Processing

Personal Attention to Requests from Around the World

The Mail Processing Center (MPC) is a direct link to the public. Tens of thousands of letters are received here daily, where mail readers answer questions and fill requests for Church literature. The toll-free Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) line is an important arm of MPC. Its operators talk to thousands of callers every day, answering questions about the Work and filling requests for literature offered on "The World Tomorrow" broadcast.



OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Mr. Richard Rice works closely with Mail Receiving Supervisor George McFarland and Senior Secretary Helen Halbe.

OPPOSITE MIDDLE: Statistical Analyst Wayne Pyle and Senior Secretary Claudine Woodie prepare another detailed computer entry.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM: All literature requests are channeled through the Terminals area of MPC.



TOP: Mr. Bill Butler (center), Telephone Response and Mail Processing Services Supervisor, analyzes statistics with Assistant Supervisor Lee McGraw and secretary Pat Halford.

MIDDLE LEFT: Quality Control Assistant Cindy Nice helps April Waybright with data retrieval.

MIDDLE RIGHT: International Mail Center Supervisor Ron Urwiler (right) and his assistant Barry Dixon (center) update Information Officer Scott Toliver on events in their section.

LEFT: A.D. Ruark (foreground), one of five telephone response floor supervisors, handles a call from a prospective member while operators take literature requests.



The Postal Center

Mailings to Millions Worldwide

Over 20 million magazines, booklets, reprint articles and letters were mailed by the Postal Center in 1982. *The Good News*, *Youth 83*, *The Worldwide News* and Mr. Armstrong's letters are mailed from here to millions of readers around the world.

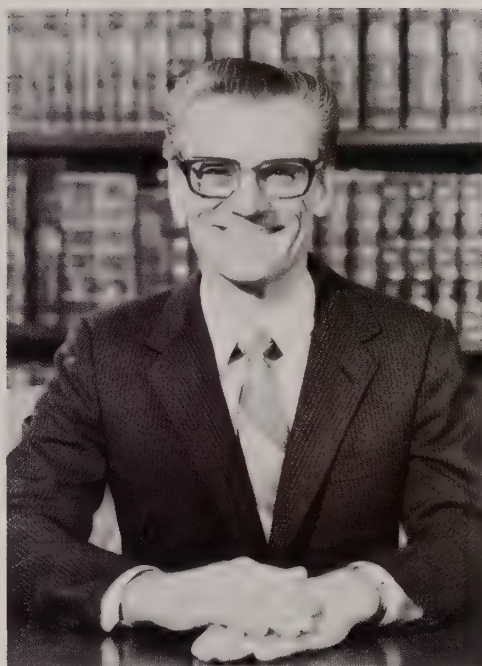
TOP: Bundles of one of Mr. Armstrong's letters, sorted and bagged, are ready for shipment.
 ABOVE: Postal Center Manager Eric Shaw and Production Foreman Coy Colbert spot-check copies of *Youth 82* as they leave the address labeling machine.
 RIGHT: Postal Clerk Ruth Salmon sorts mail by zip codes to meet postal regulations.



The Correspondence Course

Key to Understanding the Bible

Although a person's first contact with the Worldwide Church of God may be through *The Plain Truth* magazine, "The World Tomorrow" broadcast or even the outstanding example of a Church member, *The Ambassador College Bible Correspondence Course* provides education in the Bible, its true meaning and doctrines. It is a fundamental tool in bringing to light the meaning of Bible prophecy and its relevance to today's society.



RICHARD H. SEDLIACIK
Managing Editor,
The Ambassador College
Bible Correspondence Course.

*RIGHT: Managing Editor
Richard Sedliacik reviews
copy for lesson 14 of
The Ambassador College
Bible Correspondence
Course with staff
members Ronald Nelson
and Jean Howie.*





KEVIN DEAN
Director, Youth Opportunities United.

Youth Education

"Turning the hearts of the fathers to the children . . ."

The youth education programs of the Worldwide Church of God aim to redirect education from the impersonal, often atheistic systems of this world to a more God-and-family based approach. Physical, social and spiritual development are encouraged through the following special programs:

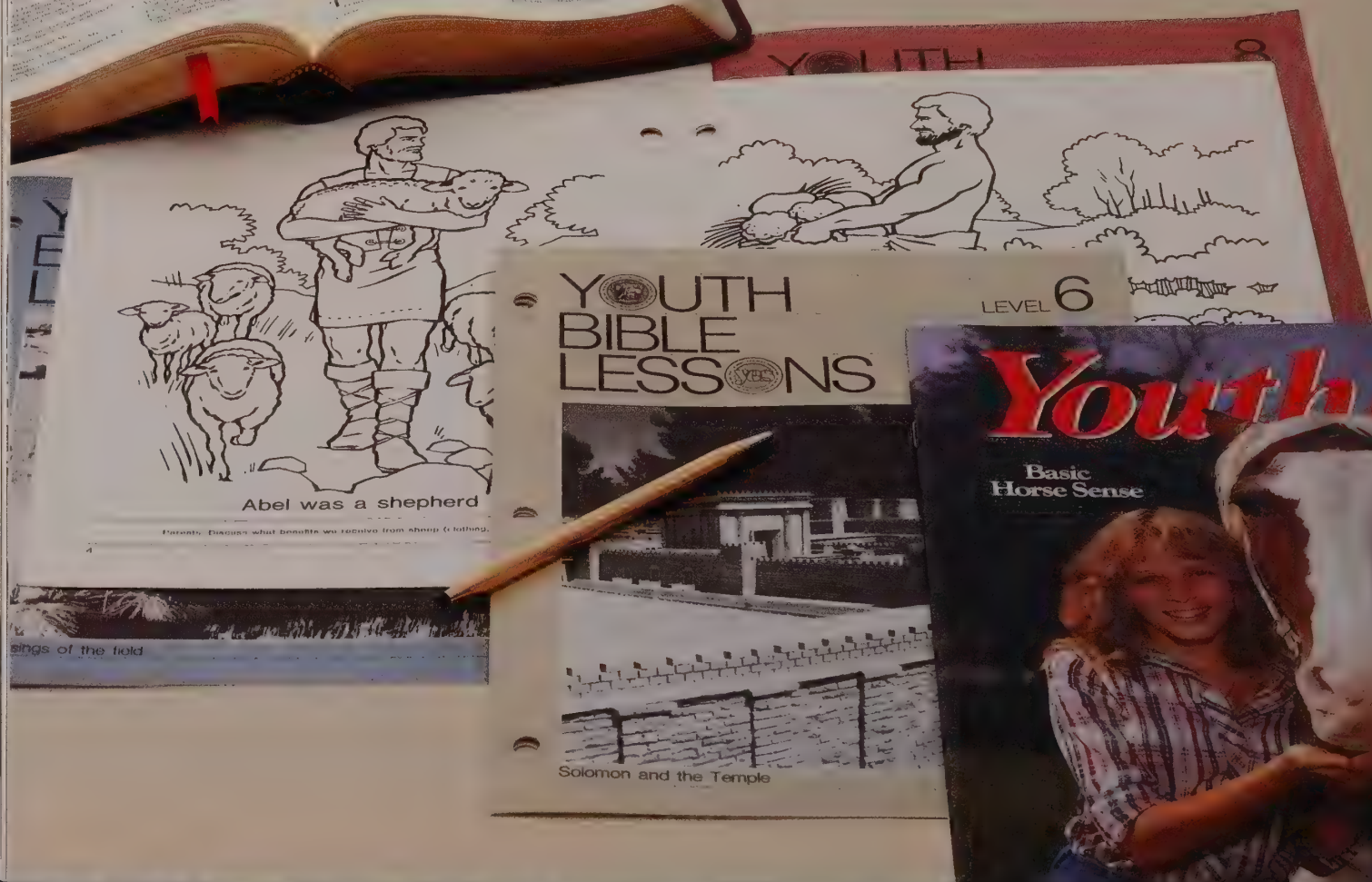
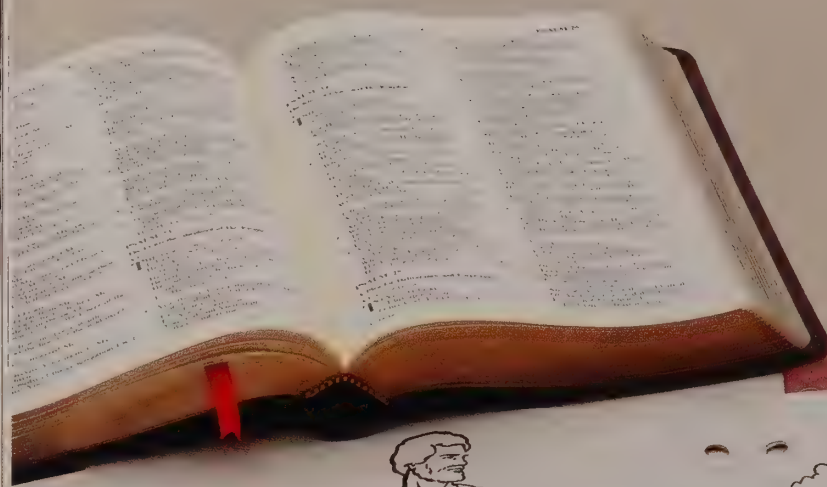
Youth Opportunities United (YOU)—Church-sponsored activities in sports and special projects for teenagers.

Youth 83—offering young people around the world a monthly periodical with articles about their special interests which encourage the development of character in their formative years.

Summer Educational Program (SEP)—Church operated summer camps.

Youth Bible Lessons—patterned after the Bible Correspondence Course, the lessons guide children into a basic understanding of biblical truths.

Imperial Schools—grammar and high schools to help parents educate their children about God and His way of life.





ABOVE AND ABOVE RIGHT:
Basketball classes at SEP help
students develop their talents for
local and regional YOU basketball
tournaments.

RIGHT: Enthusiasm is Shari
Catherwood's trademark at a
YOU game.





ABOVE: SEP canoers at Orr fight a headwind on Lake Pelican on their way back to the mainland from State Island.

LEFT: Campers and staff enjoy lunch at Orr's rustic dining hall.

BELOW LEFT: Mr. Colin Smith teaches leathercraft at the SEP camp on Loch Lomond in Scotland.

BELOW: All campers at SEP Scotland help with the kitchen chores.

OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Archery instruction, with emphasis on skill and safety, has been popular every year at Camp Orr.

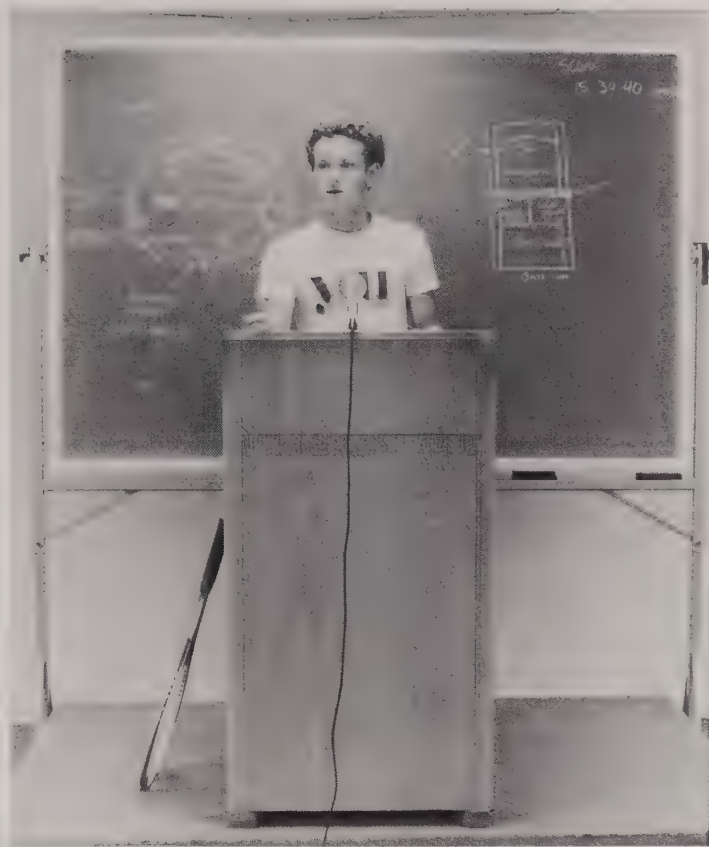
OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: An SEP camper at Big Sandy, Texas learns communication skills as well as athletic know-how.

FAR RIGHT: A visit by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong is a highlight of each SEP session at Orr. He is greeted here by camper Pam Smail.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Big Sandy campers work on their playing style at SEP tennis class.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: As the buses load for home, one camper wishes the time hadn't gone so quickly.

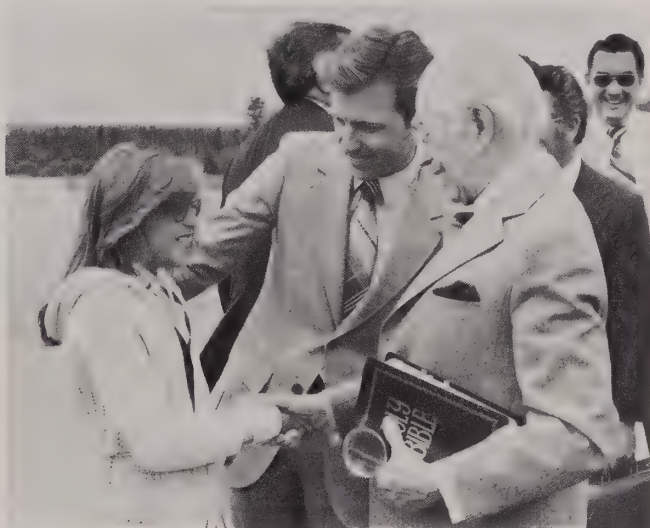




SEP

Summertime Excitement!

School's out and that means one thing for 2,500 teenagers—summer camp! Since 1966, when it began at Big Sandy, Texas, the Summer Educational Program (SEP) has grown to ten Church-operated summer camps around the world. From Scotland to Trinidad, from Minnesota to Zimbabwe, Church youths look forward to this time of learning and fun.





LEFT: A cheerful "hello" from secretary Ellen Escat helps the work go smoothly.

FAR LEFT: Mike Feazell, assistant to Mr. Tkach, revises a map of U.S. Church areas.

ABOVE: Mr. Joseph Tkach addresses ministers and their wives at a session of the ministerial Refreshing Program in Pasadena.

RIGHT: Mr. Rod Matthews, Information Coordinator for the International Office, updates a map showing ministerial assignments in Africa.



JOSEPH TKACH
Director, Ministerial Services.

Ministerial Services

Feeding the Flock

Like many of the renowned schools in England and America, Ambassador College is church-founded. The College provides the Worldwide Church of God with a trained and capable ministry serving the Work at its Pasadena, California, headquarters and in some 700 churches and offices around the world.

Ministerial Services coordinates the needs of the ministers and members in many crucial areas — communications, budgeting, financial assistance, counseling, ministerial expenses, ordination records, hall rentals, address information, plus a host of other administrative activities.

The Ministerial Refreshing Program is an intensive, two-week educational and professional development session that revitalizes the field ministry on an on-going basis. Ministers are called in by groups from all over the world to be further instructed in the Church's basic doctrines and policies. Through such an organized program the ministry maintains a consistent, biblically founded approach in fulfilling various pastoral responsibilities worldwide.



A Humble Beginning...

A New Era of the True Church

In the early 1930s the small Church of God congregation which met in Eugene, Oregon could hardly have been described as "worldwide." Only 19 members attended.

But, like the biblical "grain of mustard seed," God blessed that group. By 1983, it has grown into a congregation of 73,700 baptized members residing in 120 countries and territories and representing at least 20 major languages. The Church's annual gathering at the Festival of Tabernacles is one of the world's largest conventions. One hundred twenty-five thousand people will attend this joyous eight-day depiction of God's coming Kingdom. The 1983 Festival will be held in 85 sites.

The Church's commission remains the same, today, as it was in A.D. 31 under Jesus Christ and the original apostles: to proclaim the "good news of the coming Kingdom of God"—not to convert the world, but merely as a witness to all nations.

In October, 1933, Herbert W. Armstrong first broadcast the good news of "The World Tomorrow" over radio station KORE, Eugene, Oregon. The response was favorable and in the next year the first issue of *The Plain Truth* magazine made its debut. Radio broadcasting and the printed word were the primary tools God used to begin the Work in this era, so it was fitting that in 1947 the Church of God's name was legally modified to "The Radio Church of God."

And the growth of God's Work continues to increase in both scope and impact . . .



TOP: The Old Dever General Store near Salem, Oregon, where Mr. Armstrong gave his first sermon in the summer of 1928.

ABOVE: The Jeans schoolhouse, 12 miles west of Eugene, Oregon, early meeting place of the present-day era of the Church of God.

RIGHT: Belknap Springs resort in Oregon, first U.S. site of the Feast of Tabernacles.

OPPOSITE: The Feast of Tabernacles, 1982, in Tucson, Arizona—one of 78 Feast sites worldwide.



...Expands to a Worldwide Work.



The Sun Never Sets...

Regional Offices Around the World

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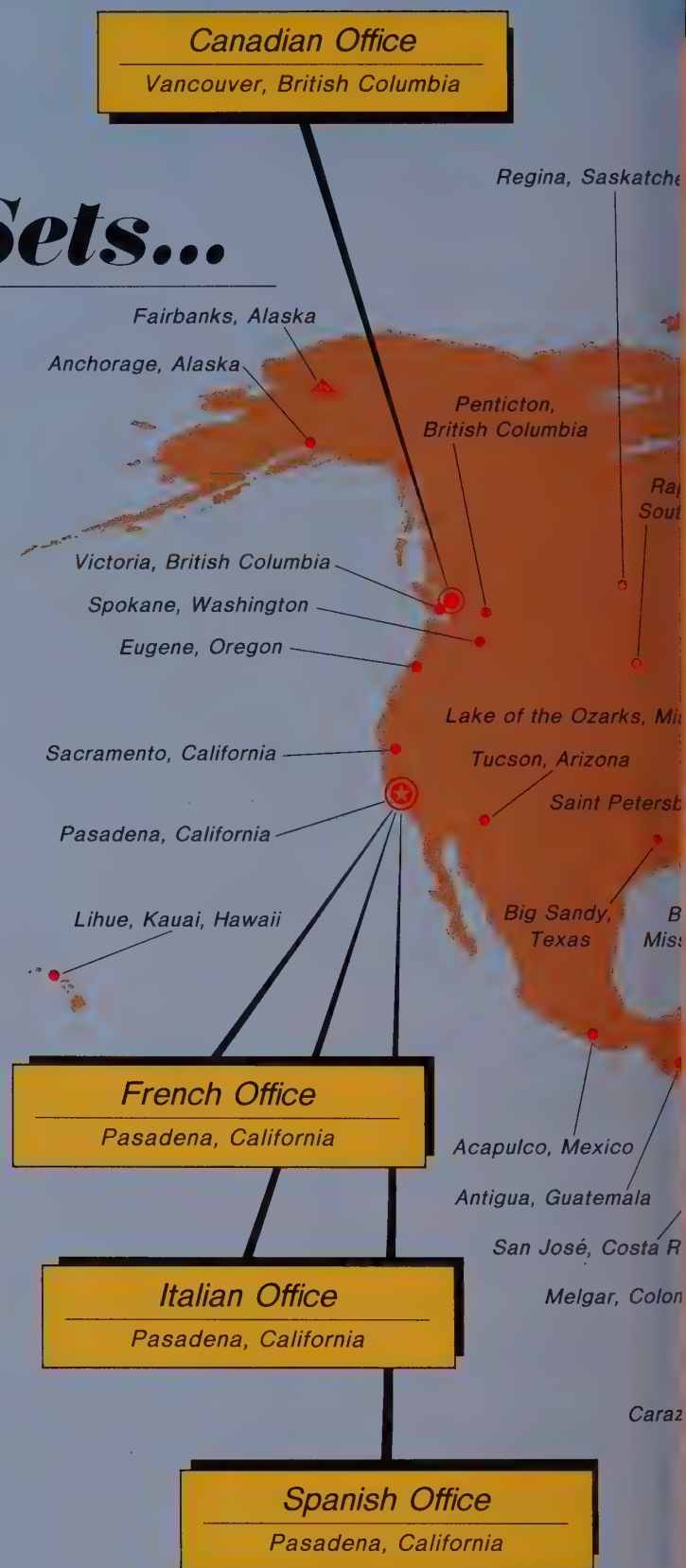
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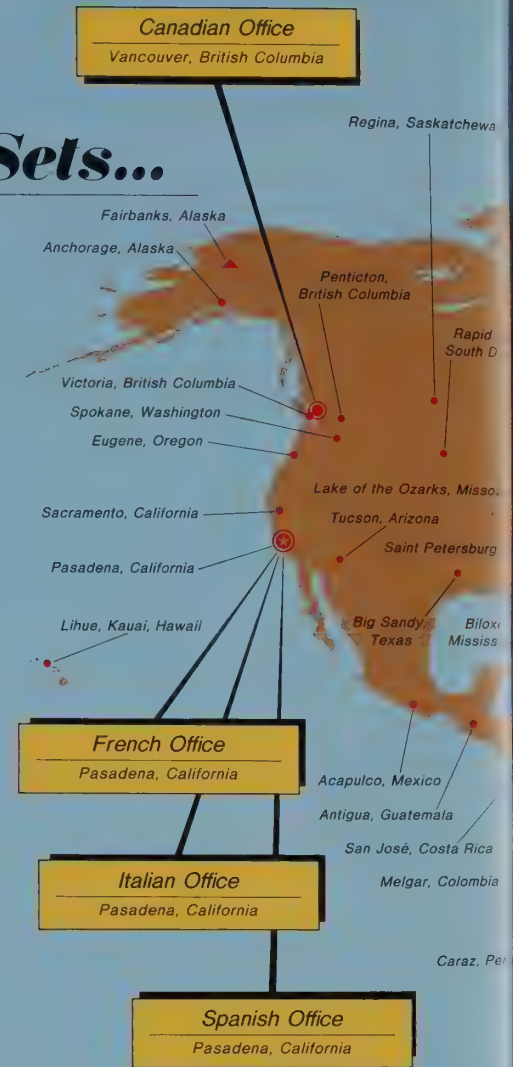
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Australia and Asia

Burleigh Heads, Queensland

In 1956 "The World Tomorrow" program first aired over Australian radio. More stations were soon added and in 1959 the Australian Office was established in North Sydney.

The regional headquarters, now located in Burleigh Heads, also coordinates the Work in many parts of Asia. Churches in Malaysia, Singapore, India, Sri Lanka and Burma have flourished as "satellites" of the Australian branch of the Work.

Today nearly 5,000 members attend weekly Worldwide Church of God services throughout Australia.

LEFT AND BELOW LEFT: The Australian Office in Burleigh Heads, Queensland, combines the best of both Ambassador campuses—the formal, landscaped beauty of Pasadena and the rugged, natural look of Big Sandy.



ROBERT MORTON, Regional Director of the Australian Office, and his wife Sandra.



LEFT: Mr. Bob Morton (center) discusses plans with (left to right) Media and Publishing Services Supervisor Robin Jackson, Financial Services Supervisor Robert Kelly, Mail Processing Supervisor Reg Wright and Ministerial Services Supervisor Bruce Greenaway.

BELOW LEFT: Reg Wright and Albert White inspect outgoing mail. BELOW: Workers ship Church literature to readers throughout Australia and Southern Asia.





ABOVE: The British Office occupies an entire floor of the newly completed Elstree House in Borehamwood.
 LEFT: William Mudford makes notations on a print-out in the office's computer room.
 RIGHT: Ron Padgham handles literature requests that come to the British Office from the Arctic Circle to the Equator.
 FAR RIGHT: Mr. Frank Brown in conference with (left to right) Ministerial Services Director Paul Suckling, Business Manager Francis Bergin and Personal Correspondence Department Director Robert Boraker.
 FAR RIGHT BOTTOM: Mr. Brown and Plain Truth Regional Editor John Schroeder go over one of Mr. Schroeder's articles.

The British Office

Borehamwood, England

January 1, 1953, marked the opening of a new door for proclaiming the Gospel to Great Britain: "The World Tomorrow" was beamed across the English Channel via Radio Luxembourg. Three years later, regular church services began in London.

Today over 2,200 members living in the United Kingdom and Ireland attend about 40 congregations. Additional congregations regularly meet in Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

The British Office is also responsible for the members in East and West Africa and the Mediterranean. In Africa there are 325 members, primarily in Nigeria, Ghana and Kenya, attending seven churches, pastored by five full-time ministers.



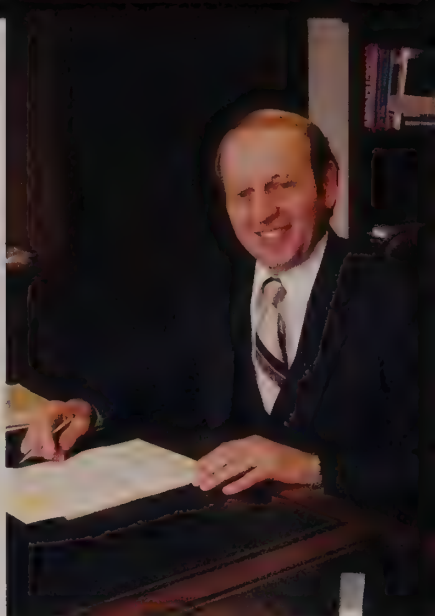
FRANK BROWN, *Regional Director of the British Office, with his wife Sharon.*



RIGHT: Mr. George Patrickson, Assistant to the Regional Director.
FAR RIGHT: Mr. Adair makes a routine check on the activity in the mail room.

BELOW RIGHT: Dennis Prather and Louis Gloux sort hundreds of mail responses from Canadians interested in the Work.

BELOW: The Canadian Office is housed in the Noresco Building in Vancouver.



COLIN ADAIR, Regional Director of the Canadian Office, and his wife Margaret.

Canada

Vancouver, British Columbia

Canadians have felt the impact of the Gospel message since 1960 when "The World Tomorrow" began airing on three Canadian stations. In February of 1961, an office was opened in Vancouver, to care for the rapidly expanding needs of the Work in Canada.

Preaching the Gospel to a nation with two official languages—French and English—poses its own peculiar challenges. In addition to the original English version, *The Plain Truth* is also published in a French translation, *La Pure Vérité*. Several bilingual ministers serve Canada's French-speaking province of Quebec.

Over 9,800 attend Worldwide Church of God services in Canada, in addition to several hundred who attend regular Bible studies in the outlying areas.

The Caribbean

San Juan, Puerto Rico

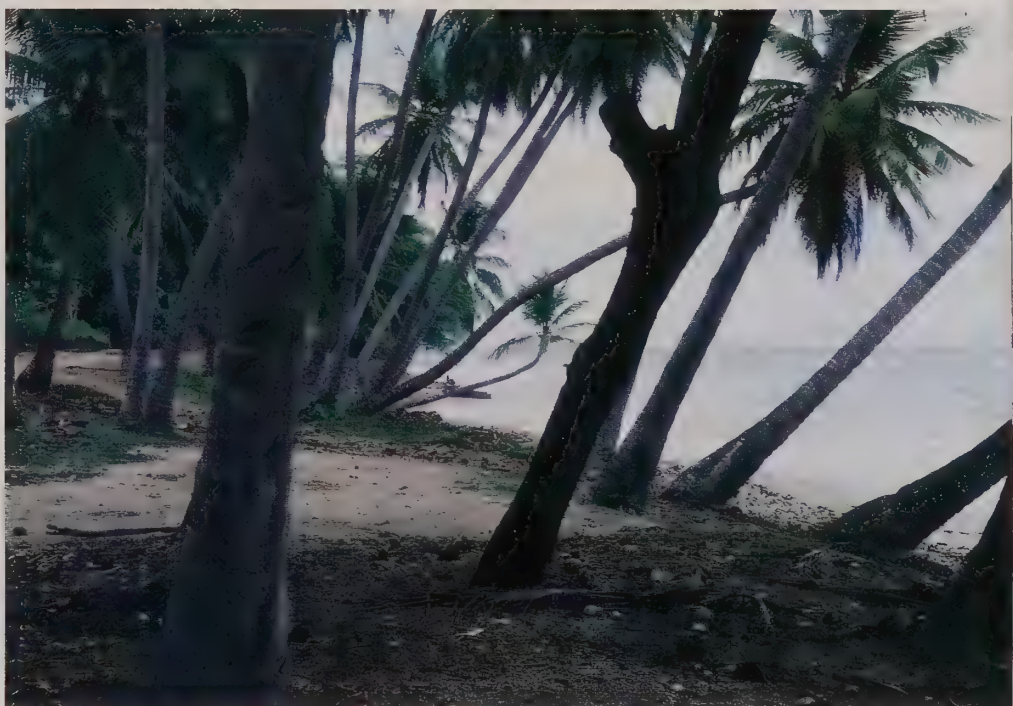
The Work's office in San Juan, Puerto Rico serves the needs of the Church's English-speaking membership throughout the Caribbean Islands.

Eight full-time ministers pastor congregations in Barbados, Bermuda, Dominica, Grenada, Guyana, Jamaica, Saint Lucia, and Trinidad and Tobago.

In this diverse region, four languages are spoken. A Spanish-language congregation meets in Puerto Rico and four French-language churches meet on other islands.



STAN BASS, *Regional Director of the Caribbean Office, with his wife Millie.*



*LEFT: Mr. Stan Bass in his San Juan office.
ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Bass and assistant Lincoln Jailal discuss plans for travel to the many islands of the Caribbean.
ABOVE: The Work's San Juan office serves people on islands like this one throughout the Caribbean.*



RIGHT: The Dutch Office is located on the third floor of this modern office building in Utrecht.

FAR RIGHT: Office workers Iepke Klarenberg and Hanny deJonge process *De Echte Waarheid* (The Plain Truth) request cards.

BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Bram de Bree reviews typeset copy for *De Echte Waarheid* with editorial staff member Margit Zijderveld and Business Manager Johan Wilms.

BELOW: Springtime skies are mirrored in a "sloot" (canal) of a peaceful Netherlands countryside.



Dutch-speaking Areas

Utrecht, Netherlands

The Work in Dutch-speaking areas began long before *The Plain Truth* was ever printed in the Dutch language. Largely because of the English- and German-language editions of the magazine, a small congregation began to meet in Utrecht in 1967. *Die Echte Waarheid*, the Dutch-language *Plain Truth*, was introduced in 1968. An office was established in Utrecht in 1970 to handle increasing requests for magazines and booklets.

The first Dutch-speaking members were baptized in the summer of 1974.



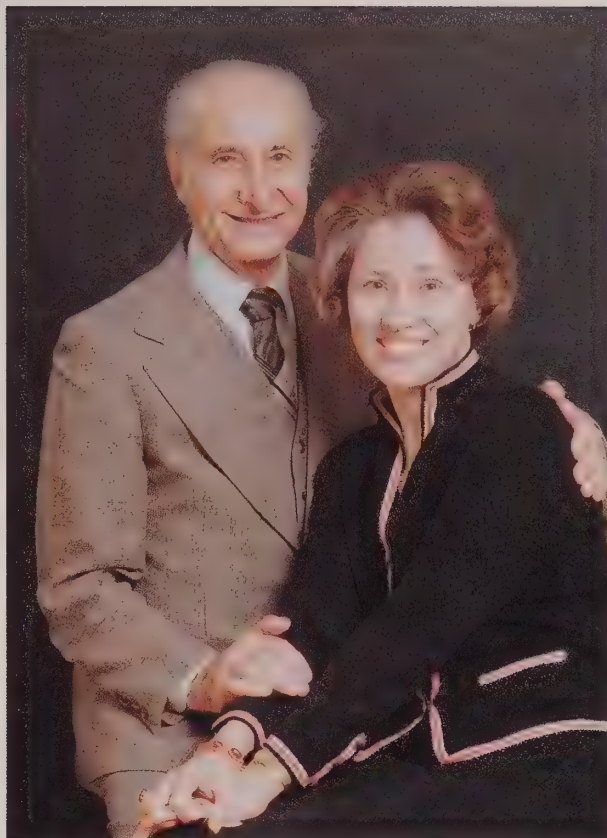
BRAM de BREE, Regional Director for the Dutch-speaking areas, and his wife Trudy.

French-speaking Areas

Pasadena, California

"Le Monde a Venir" ("The World Tomorrow") first aired over Radio Luxembourg in 1960, reaching much of the European continent. With the addition of more radio time and hundreds of thousands of copies of *La Pure Vérité* (*The Plain Truth*), the Gospel message in French has been proclaimed in more than 140 countries around the world.

The French-speaking areas' main office is located in Pasadena, California, with offices handling French mail in Geneva, Paris and Vancouver. French-speaking congregations also meet in Belgium, Guadeloupe, Haiti and Martinique. Additional members are scattered through French-speaking areas of Africa.



DIBAR APARTIAN, Regional Director for the French-speaking areas and voice of "Le Monde a Venir," and his wife Shirley.



ABOVE: The Eiffel Tower stands proudly at the heart of the French-speaking world.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Dibar Apartian (seated) reviews an article with Mail Processing Assistant Rejean Vautour, secretary Joelle Vasquez and Office Manager Bernard Hongerlout.

RIGHT: Office staffers and members in Pasadena fill literature requests and typeset articles for *La Pure Vérité*.



BELOW: The German Office occupies all four floors of this townhouse on Bonn's historic Poppelsdorfer Allee. BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Frank Schnee discusses placement of Plain Truth advertisements in West German magazines with (left to right) secretary Elaine Schnee, Mail Processing Supervisor Gary Hopkins, Office Manager John Karlson and Editorial Supervisor Wolfgang Thomsen. RIGHT: The Mail Processing staff fills literature requests from German-speaking readers around the world.



German-speaking Areas

Bonn, West Germany

The powerful European broadcasting station Radio Luxembourg began taking the true Gospel to West Germany in the early 1960s. Advertising campaigns in major European magazines and newspapers further boosted the circulation of the German *Plain Truth*, *Klar & Wahr*. In the summer of 1962 an office was opened in Dusseldorf and, three years later, the first Church services were held in Frankfurt.

In 1975, the Work's German Office was relocated in Bonn and presently oversees 14 churches.



FRANK SCHNEE, Regional Director for the German-speaking areas, with his wife Esther.

Italian-speaking Areas

Pasadena, California

Beginning with the July-August 1982 issue, Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong approved publication of *La Pura Verità—The Plain Truth* in the Italian language.

Advertisements in some of Italy's leading publications have since built the circulation of *La Pura Verità* to about 25,000 subscribers within Italy and other parts of Europe. Italy has more than 56 million people and, together with other Italian-speaking areas of Europe, including parts of Switzerland and Yugoslavia, represents a vast potential audience for *La Pura Verità*.



CARN CATHERWOOD, Regional Director for the Italian-speaking areas, and his wife Joyce.



LEFT: Mr. Carn Catherwood coordinates the efforts of the Work's activities in Italy.
 ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Catherwood checks an Italian translation of one of Mr. Armstrong's booklets with translator Luciano Cozzi and Christine Martinez
 ABOVE: The Roman Coliseum, symbol of Italy's past and present.



LEFT: Regional Director Peter Nathan and Circulation Manager Rex Morgan plan the purchase of advertising space to offer Plain Truth subscriptions to the public.

BELOW LEFT: The exterior of the Work's attractive Auckland, New Zealand office.

BELOW RIGHT: Business Manager Bill Hutchison and Accounts Assistant Debbie Beattie study the new printing schedule from Pasadena.

BOTTOM: Staff members Lynda Cavanagh and Anne Donovan stock literature bins in the mail room.



PETER NATHAN, Regional Director in New Zealand, and his wife Karen.

New Zealand and the South Pacific

Auckland, New Zealand

Originally, the Work in New Zealand was administered by the Australian Office until 1968. In that year, increasing response to publicity, primarily a 10-year *Reader's Digest* advertising campaign, resulted in the opening of an office in Auckland. The new office began to handle responses from the South Pacific—mainly Fiji and Tonga. About 1000 members now attend Worldwide Church of God services throughout New Zealand and the South Pacific.

The Philippines

Manila, Philippines

On May 26, 1962, an advertisement entitled "Who Will Rule Space?" appeared in a Filipino newspaper. The ad offered a free subscription to *The Plain Truth* magazine. Response to the Church's advertising campaigns has continued to grow over the years. Today more than 60,000 readers in the Philippines receive *The Plain Truth* each month.

From a small group in San Nicolas in 1958, the Church in the Philippines has grown to exceed 2,200 people.

During the last decade, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong has met with President Ferdinand Marcos on several occasions. Mr. Armstrong is highly respected by government and civic officials as an educator and religious leader.



GUY AMES, Regional Director in the Philippines, with his wife Helen.

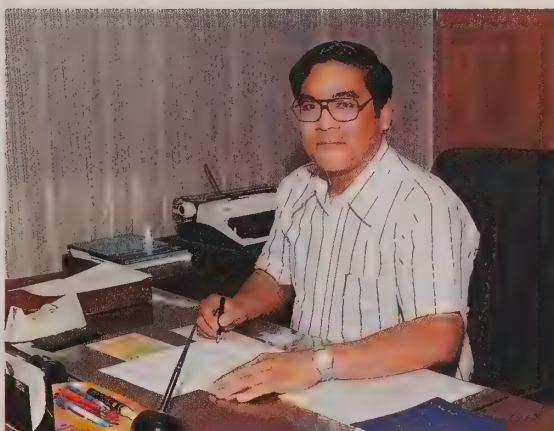


ABOVE: Staff member Filipina Mendoza fills requests for the Church's literature.

ABOVE RIGHT: Assistant for Mail Services Jeremiah Ortiguerro coordinates mail processing with Pasadena.

RIGHT: Assistant for Ministerial Services Pedro Melendez studies a report with Mr. Guy Ames.

FAR RIGHT: The Philippine Office occupies half of the ninth floor of the Fedman Suites Condominium in Manila.



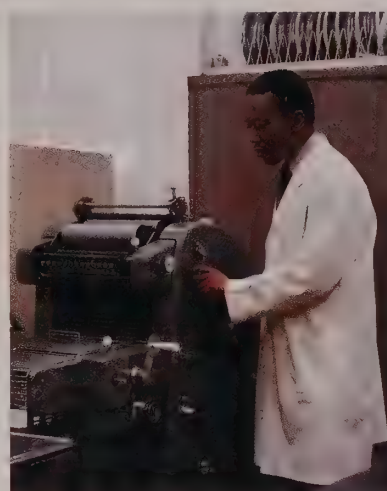


LEFT: The Work's offices on the 35th floor of the Carlton Center Office Block enjoy an impressive view of Johannesburg.

BELOW: Pressman Petrus Sebati readies the office's duplicator.

BELOW RIGHT: Dr. Roy McCarthy examines a report on the growth of the Work in Southern Africa with Business Manager Brian Mathie and Andre van Belkum, Pastor of the Johannesburg Church.

RIGHT: Dr. McCarthy and office staffers Irene Queiroz and Elijah Tsotetsi share a light moment in the mail room.



ROY McCARTHY, Regional Director in Southern Africa, and his wife Tina.

Southern Africa

Johannesburg, South Africa

The Plain Truth circulation in Southern Africa was built not only through "The World Tomorrow" broadcast, but through advertisements in prominent newspapers and magazines.

In 1963, the first Worldwide Church of God service was held in Johannesburg. Today, church attendance averages 2,000 in South Africa in addition to outlying Bible studies in Botswana, Lesotho, Mauritius, Transkei, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

Mr. Armstrong, in his visits to Southern Africa, has met with the Prime Minister and President of South Africa, the King of Swaziland, the Prime Minister of Transkei and addressed the Turnhalle conference in Namibia.



LEON WALKER, Regional Director for the Spanish-speaking areas, and his wife Reba.

Spanish-speaking Areas

Pasadena, California

The Work in the Spanish language began in 1954. Four years later "El Mundo de Mañana" ("The World Tomorrow") radio program was broadcast on 13 stations throughout South America.

A regional office was opened in Mexico City in 1967. The first Spanish-speaking Worldwide Church of God congregation and the publication of *La Pura Verdad* (*The Plain Truth*) were also begun that year.

South America's first Church services were conducted in 1969 in Santiago, Chile. Spanish-language services are now regularly held in Argentina, Chile, Colombia, El Salvador, Peru, Puerto Rico and the United States.



ABOVE: During a visit to the Mexico City Office, Mr. Armstrong studies milestones in the Work's Spanish language efforts with Office Manager Tom Turk and Regional Director Leon Walker.

ABOVE RIGHT: The Spanish Department mails the Work's literature to Spanish- and Portuguese-speaking readers throughout North and South America, the Caribbean, Spain and Portugal.

RIGHT: In the main office in Pasadena, *La Pura Verdad* (The Plain Truth) Editor Don Walls, Promotion Director Keith Speaks and secretary Marcia del Castillo inspect a new issue of the magazine.



The Feast of Tabernacles...



...A Worldwide Festival

A Joyful Gathering of God's People Everywhere

Each fall over 100,000 Worldwide Church of God members and their families travel to designated resort settings around the world to celebrate the soon-coming Kingdom of God at the Feast of Tabernacles. In 1982, they gathered at 78 sites to hear inspiring messages from God's ministers about the government of God under Christ's rule which will soon bring peace and happiness to a troubled world.

In addition to personally traveling to three sites, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong was seen and heard simultaneously via live satellite and microwave transmission by thousands of members on the first and last days of the Feast.

By way of specially produced films prepared by the Ambassador Television Production staff, members were also able to view an opening message from Mr. Armstrong on the first night of the Feast and to enjoy an intimate behind-the-scenes look at this worldwide Work.

The singing and dancing of the "Young Ambassadors" was another highlight of the Feast. In their film "Festival '82" this talented music and dance ensemble of Ambassador College students took Feastgoers on a delightful musical tour of both Ambassador campuses.



OPPOSITE: From Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong delivers a powerful message to all U.S. and Canadian Feast sites via satellite and microwave transmission.

ABOVE: Dr. Roy McCarthy, regional director of the Work in Southern Africa, speaks to Feastgoers in the City Hall, Durban, South Africa.

LEFT: The Feast of Tabernacles congregation in Brno, Czechoslovakia hears a timely message from Mr. Frank Schnee, regional director for the German-speaking areas of God's Work.



The Young Ambassadors

Spreading Some Musical Sunshine

Whether on stage or on film, this music and dance ensemble leaves its calling card—spontaneous happiness—wherever it goes.



From Canada to Kenya, the Feast of Tabernacles is a joyous time of fun, food and fellowship:

LEFT: In Sri Lanka, Robert Kelly faces a delivery in a friendly cricket match.

ABOVE LEFT: No Feast is complete without a children's choir.

ABOVE: A tug of war on the beach in Naro Moru, Kenya, leaves everyone laughing.

BELOW: An outdoor barbecue in Calgary, Alberta, is a sumptuous, satisfying affair.



BELOW: Mr. Charles Roemer (seated) reviews salary surveys with Interviewer David Blue and Assistant Liz Andrews.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Fred Stevens (right) and Head Cashier Gerald Seelig discuss methods of payment to overseas broadcasters.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Treasurer Leroy Neff (second from left) meets with department heads under his supervision, (left to right) Accounting Manager Fred Stevens, Internal Auditor Dale Hanway, Budget Manager Don Miller, Purchasing and Insurance Manager Dennis Stauffer, Data Processing Manager George Birdwell, Personnel Manager Charles Roemer and Assistant to the Treasurer Ray Wright.

OPPOSITE TOP: Mr. George Birdwell and Senior Systems Analyst Dave Dillingham check technical data on the Work's IBM 4341 computer.

RIGHT: Mr. Dennis Stauffer (center) conducts a Purchasing and Insurance staff meeting.





Financial Services

Wise Stewardship for a Worldwide Work

Under Mr. Leroy's Neff's management, every financial aspect of the Work is carefully coordinated. Department heads in Accounting, Budgeting, Data Processing Insurance, Personnel and Purchasing work closely together to make the best use of Church and College funds.



RIGHT: Treetrimmer Ray Tucker dresses one of the Italian cypresses in front of the Pasadena campus library.

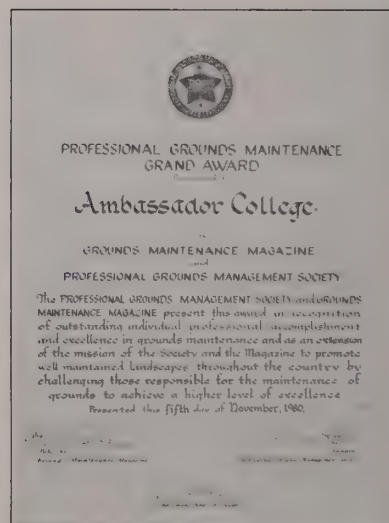
BELOW: Plant Engineer Paul Troike (center) studies plans for the Student Center expansion project with Campus Architect Bill Scott (right) and Sites Maintenance Manager Dale Bailey.

BELOW RIGHT: The Ambassador Landscape Department has three times been awarded the Professional Grounds Maintenance Award.

OPPOSITE TOP: Facilities Manager Ellis LaRavia (center) inspects the Student Center construction site with Cabinet Shop Foreman Lloyd Norheim and Plant Maintenance Supervisor Ed Tolleson.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Workers pour concrete curbing for the new Student Center parking lot.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Mark Wendt and Kirt Merriman add a coat of stain to the trellis covering the walkway beside the Student Center addition.



Facilities Management

Grooming and Preserving America's Most Beautiful Campus

The quality and safety of Ambassador's buildings and grounds is the full-time responsibility of Facilities Management. The Landscaping Department—one of 12 Facilities services—has three times earned national acclaim for its professional maintenance of the College grounds. The Facilities Management group consists of: property acquisition and sales; architectural and engineering plans for new and remodeled buildings, buildings construction and maintenance; food service; security; communications; custodial; selection and coordination of Festival sites; warehousing; facilities budgeting; and the planning of Ambassador Auditorium's master calendar of events.





ABOVE: To provide clearance for a new Pasadena city storm drain, the Plant Maintenance staff excavates and lowers 14 underground conduits containing much of the College's communication lines and chill water ducts.

ABOVE RIGHT: Food Services Director Carlton Green and Staff Assistant Char Diem plan student meals.

RIGHT: Literature Inventory Supervisor Dennis Warkentin readies a shipment of booklets to an international office while his secretary, Linda Bakken, takes note of current supplies.

BELOW: Mechanics Steve Hall and Jim Sampson adjust the carburetor on a fleet vehicle.



Legal Services

An Experienced Team

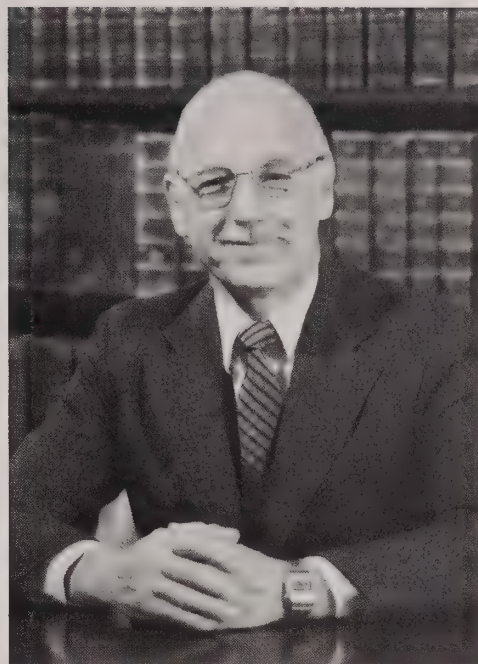
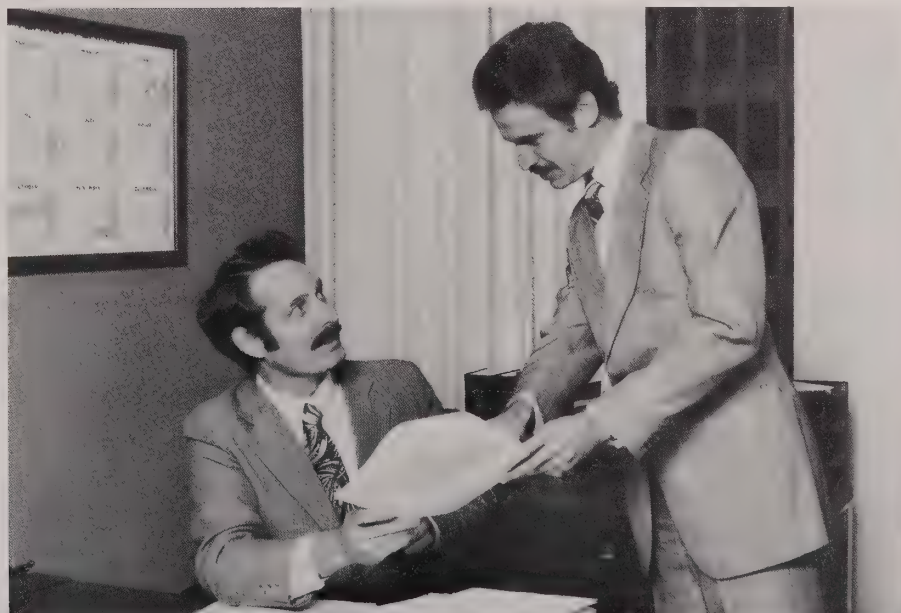
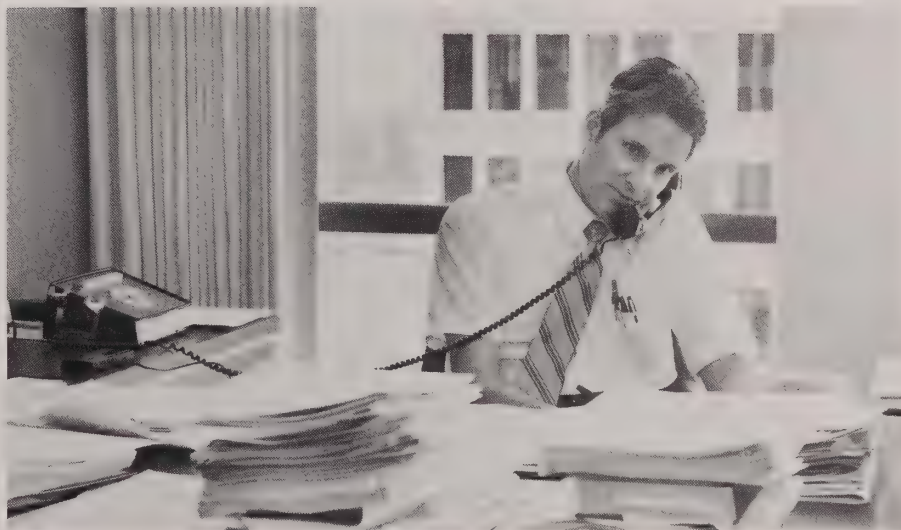
For over 20 years Legal Services has been handling the thousands of corporate legal matters associated with an institution of worldwide scope.



ABOVE: Mr. Ralph Helge (center) briefs Legal Assistants Murray McClung and Stuart Meier on the day's work.

RIGHT: Legal Assistant Earl Reese works in Legal Service's seventh floor office suite in downtown Pasadena.

BELOW RIGHT: Attorneys Larry Darden and Norbert Link work closely with Mr. Helge.



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Director, Legal Services.*

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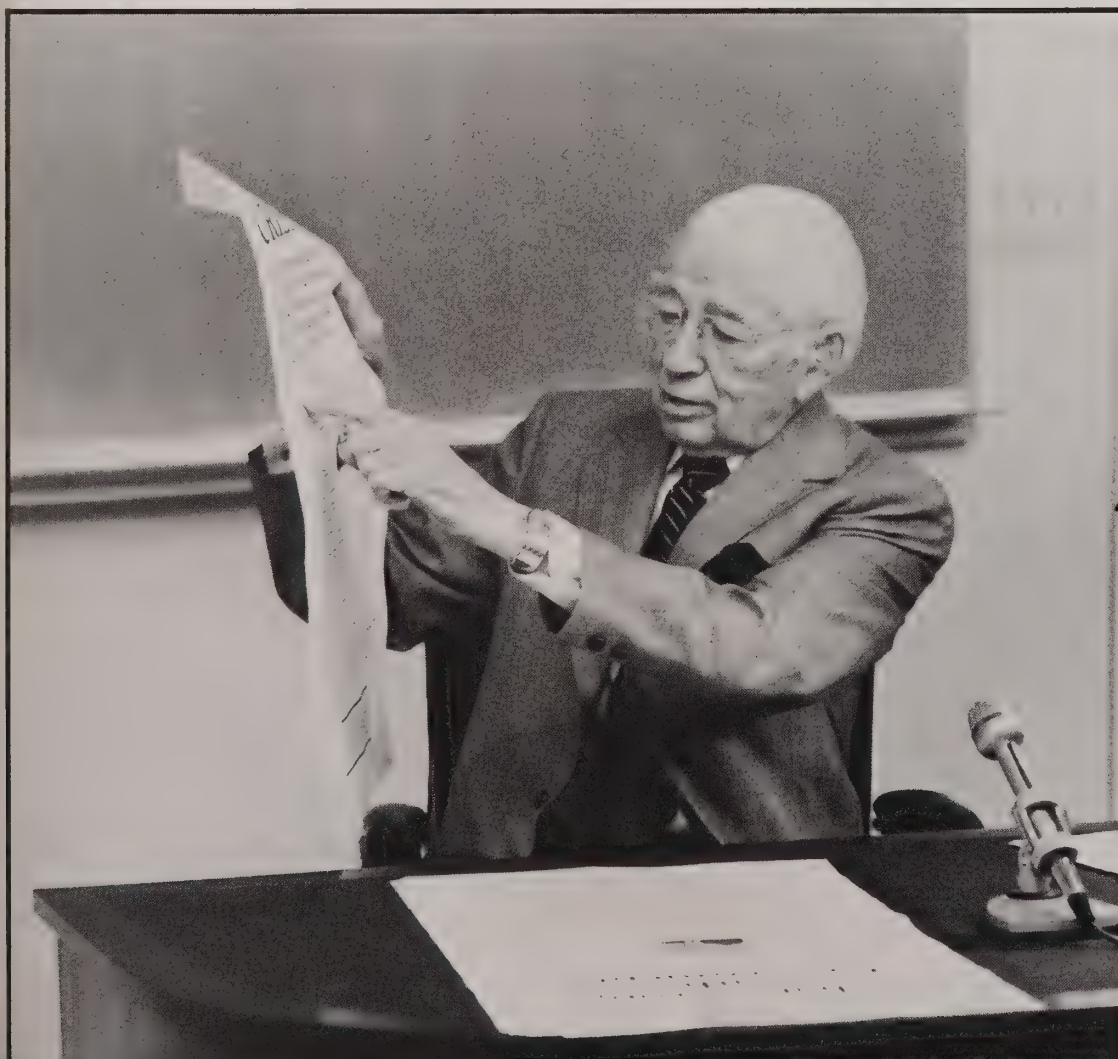
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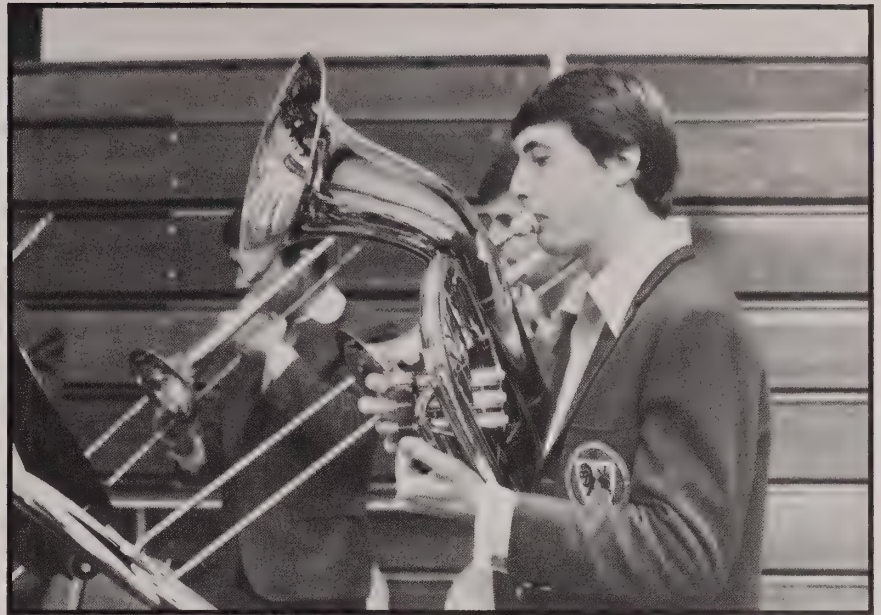
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